

Young soldier inspires festival

A YOUNG soldier who was educated in Lyme Regis and has served in some of the most dangerous theatres of war inspired the town's Festival of Remembrance on Saturday evening.

Corporal Daniel Buckley, 29, who was a boarder

By Philip Evans

at the Woodroffe School, has served with the Royal Engineers for 12 years and before that as a boy soldier.

He has completed two tours of duties in Afghanistan where his job was to

find that most deadly of weapons, IEDs. Having also served in Iraq, he is now an instructor but expects to go to Afghanistan at some time in the future.

Corporal Buckley played a prominent role in one of the most ceremonial parts of the festival - the building of a drumhead on stage.

Wearing his full dress uniform he delivered the bible to the Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, during the service of remembrance.

Festival of Remem-

brance organiser David Manners told the *View from Lyme Regis*: "Daniel had to get special permission from his commanding officer to attend our ceremony and his presence proved to be a real inspiration."

"It brought home to all those in the hall that our young servicemen and women are putting their lives on the line every day to make this country a safer place to live."

The Festival of Remembrance was the first of a number of events being organised by the Lyme branch of the Royal British

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■ THE Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, flanked by her husband consort Alan and David Manners, vice-chairman of the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion, leads the singing of "Land of Hope and Glory" at the Festival of Remembrance at the Woodmead Halls on Saturday evening.

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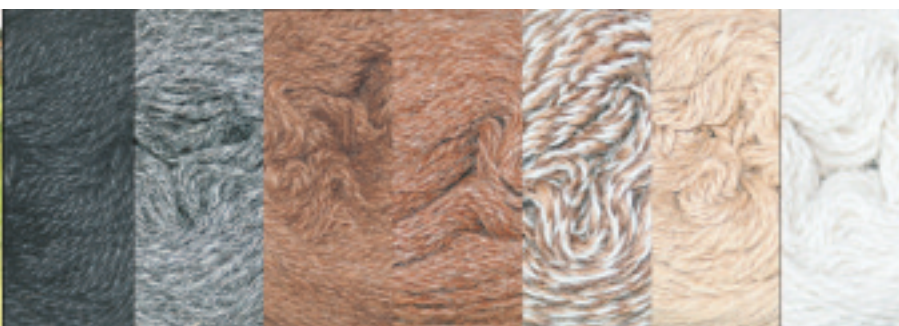
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MARKETING expert Lindsay Jones has just moved to new offices in Beaminster with her business partner Nigel Reeve.

After a career spent in the capital working in the media industry, Lindsay escaped the rat race for the countryside.

After a few years in North Yorkshire Lindsay moved to Stoke Abbott and helped a former colleague Nigel Reeve to open the West Dorset branch of The Consultancy, a long established Bournemouth agency

The company is now building a mainly West Dorset, Somerset and Devon client base working with all size of businesses on any aspect of their marketing and advertising.

In her spare time Lindsay enjoys wining and dining, West Dorset's thriving art scene and long walks in the countryside with her two dogs.

■ HOW is the new business going?

It's going really well, we're really pleased. We've picked up about eight clients so far, all of different sizes. Obviously as a marketing company we have to market and advertise ourselves! However, we are very lucky to also be getting recommendations.

■ DO you work with any size company?

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■ HOW important is good marketing to the success of a business?

It's vital, all businesses need new customers and the only way you will get them is through advertising and marketing whatever form that takes – increasingly the internet and websites. You have to know though how to use them effectively and link with other media/advertising. More websites mean more competition so you need a hook to make people stay on your page rather than surfing round for the best bargain.

■ DO you think it's important to have a marketing specialist?

If you can afford one in house yes or the services of a company like The Consultancy. What we're finding is that people are very busy running a business and they don't have time to concentrate on marketing even though they recognise its importance. You need to have somebody focused on getting your name out there. You have got to promote a business constantly and when you ad-

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■ ARE there any companies whose marketing strategy's you admire?

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■ SHOULD the marketing budget be the first to go in a recession?

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■ HOW does life in West Dorset compare to London?

Two different worlds but both with good points. The countryside, coast and pretty villages make West Dorset a very special place – and the people are very friendly.

■ WHO would be your three dream guests at a dinner party?

Dinner parties are best if not serious so, Ann Widdecombe as she always has something to say and would stand no nonsense or big egos, talking of which, Madonna for her skill at marketing herself so brilliantly for 25 years – she could give me a few tips and also perhaps advise Anne to wear one of her conical bra outfits on Strictly Come Dancing, that could help her chances. Then for style Dean Martin he would make sure the wine didn't dry up and could flirt with the ladies.

■ WHO is your marketing hero?

Lots of people I admire for making a fortune and seizing opportunities at the right time. But my marketing hero is probably a contradiction in terms. Someone I admire is Julian Richer of Richer Sounds who left school at 19 and has built a million pound business. His book *The Richer Way* is a great guide for business people covering just what customer service should be. Everyone at BT and Sky should be made to read it.

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Court ruling on ownership of Lyme's medical centre



■ FOLLOWING the recent re-opening of the clubhouse at Lyme Regis Football Club, the Seaside's fundraising committee has embarked on a programme of events, starting with

A LONG-running dispute over the ownership of the Lyme Regis Medical Centre has been settled with a judgement in the High Court.

Dr Ian Conway and Mrs Alison Robinson, the wife of former Lyme GP, the late Barry Robinson, sued Dr Andrew Llewellyn and Dr Lyndsey Slater for the ownership of the building.

A judge at the High Court in Bristol ruled that their claim had failed and awarded costs, thought to be a significant sum, to Dr Llewellyn and Dr Slater.

They were also awarded damages to be assessed.

The judge also dismissed a claim by Dr Conway and Mrs Robinson that the life insurance policies securing the debt on the building, taken out by Dr Llewellyn and Dr Slater, were theirs.

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NHS Dorset, which funds the centre to the tune of £1.6 million a year, have issued a statement saying they are in the process of reviewing the judgement and are awaiting the outcome of discussions between Dr Conway and the owners of the building.

Reassurance

The statement added: "We would like to reassure people living in and around Lyme Regis that the services will continue to be provided from the Lyme Medical Centre."

The centre in Uplyme Road was opened in 1994 by Baroness Camberlege following the closure of the town's cottage hospital. The centre houses

three functions - a pharmacy, community health services and doctors' surgeries.

The League of Friends of Lyme Regis Hospital raised a sum in excess of £100,000 for the new centre and own a small percentage of the building.

Dr Llewellyn now works in Harley Street in London but has been undergoing a GP retrainer scheme at Wyke Regis in recent weeks. Dr Slater practices in Seaton.

Neither were available for comment this week.

B Sharp concert at the Marine

LYME Regis based youth music group B Sharp! will be holding a concert next month headlined by popular local band Papa Le Gal.

The "Music For Everyone" concert will also include performances from John K. Miles, Ralph Cree, Glyn Bush, Pete Wild, Isla Meller and others. DJs Les Dance, Ayvin Rogers and Biggabush will also entertain.

The event will be held on Saturday, December 11th from 7pm to 1am at the Marine Theatre. Tickets cost £10 for over 18s and £6 for under 18s. There will be mulled wine, mince pies and the bar will be open.

Tickets are available from Fuego in Coombe Street (01297 442933) or Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre (01297 442138).

Art and craft fayre

THE Charmouth Heritage Coast Centre, a self-funding registered charity, is holding an art and craft fayre on Saturday and Sunday (November 13th/14th).

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a Sugar Plum Fairy night last Friday which raised £150 towards the Davey Fortrefurbishment fund.

Pictured are committee chairman Heather Larcombe with members Francesca Evans and Lucy Coombe with the Sugar Plum organisers Nicola Lane and daughter Danielle.

Remembrance in Lyme

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Legion to raise funds for the Poppy Appeal. Other events this week include the two-minute silence at the War Memorial in George's Square at 11 am tomorrow (Thursday); laying of wreaths at the HMS Formidable grave in the cemetery on Saturday (10.30 am) and at the Polish Air Force memorial in Anning Road at 11 am.

The Remembrance Day parade will be held on Sunday with organisations assembling at the Langmoor Gardens entrance for a 2.40 pm move-off.

The parade will march to St Michael's Parish Church for the annual Remembrance service at 3pm. The parade marshal will be the Legion President, Mr Cecil Quick.

British Legion members and helpers will also be out and about in the town this weekend collecting for the Poppy Appeal.

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Happy Birthday, 60 Today (Mum) Jane Gay, Love Emma

Happy Birthday Emily! Hope you have a good day, Lots of Love, Georgla xxxx

Happy 16th Birthday Gemma, have a good day, love Mum xxx

Kevin Cocking, Happy 50th birthday, love from Zachary, Max and Marcus x

Congratulations Jane Gay Happy 60th Birthday Love Auntie Nancy and Pam

Tracy Christian Happy 40th Birthday on 8th Nov. Love Mum, Andy and Max x

Marnie Gor, Happy 37th Birthday darling. lots of love from Mum and Dad Gor

Happy 100th Birthday Isobel Warren, love Lyn

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Les Cummings Happy 60th Birthday you will be able to use that bus pass now!! Love Sally-Ann & Chloe

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Seagull-proof waste bags on trial

NEW seagull proof waste sacks are being trialled in Bridport and Lyme Regis to tackle the problem of rubbish strewn across the streets.

The sacks can hold two to three bags full of rubbish at a time and can be folded down for easy storage when not in use.

Bridport Town Council's Environment Committee have negotiated a deal with West Dorset District Council to provide the sacks for a reduced rate of £5.

Chairman of the Environment Committee, Councillor Dave Rickard said: "We have been trying

to get access to these bags since last September. The most important thing for me is that this is a softer solution, it is a more flexible option than the wheelie bins which a lot of people have been calling for. This does the same job but it can be folded up and taken indoors afterwards.

Reduced price

"This is a pilot, and they are at a reduced price, so we urge people living in the town to use them."

Bridport Town Councillor Ros Kayes added: "We were aware that much of the waste coming from bin

bags comes from shops as well as residents and although West Dorset were initially sceptical, when we explained that the collection times for the trade waste affects the length of time the bags are out, they could see the rationale."

There are currently 100 of the seagull proof sacks on trial in Bridport and Lyme Regis, available from Mountfield in Bridport and Lyme Regis TIC.

WDDC services manager Ian Doyle said: "Its great, it gives people the ability to be flexible and it meets the local demand."

Bollard for Langmoor parking space

A BOLLARD is to be erected to stop motorists parking in the unallocated space outside the Hix Oyster and Fish House in Langmoor Gardens.

The town council put the parking space up for rent for £750 a year but had no takers.

So to prevent abuse of the parking space council-

lors have decided to erect a lockable bollard.

The restaurant run by top chef Mark Hix asked if a sign could be put up rather than a bollard so that dis-

abled customers could be dropped at the restaurant entrance and for the space to be used for turning but not parking.

Councillor Stan Williams told the Operation Management Sub-committee that it was impossible to turn outside the restaurant. He suggested that the restaurant be asked to pay for the sign if they went ahead with the request.

However, members did not think a sign would prevent people from parking in the space.

It was agreed to erect a bollard in the middle of the space to assist turning.

Grit bins in place for winter

LYME Regis Town Council is preparing itself for another icy winter with ten new grit bins.

Last week's Operational Management Sub-committee were told that the ten bins ordered by the town council had now been placed in locations around the town agreed with the highway authority, and all had been filled by Dorset County Council.

Town clerk Mike Lewis also reported

that he had been in touch with the county council cabinet member for transport in hope that the diversionary emergency vehicle route along View Road, Woodmead Road and Anning Road would be added to the gritting schedule.

He said: "It would be a great advantage if they were to grit the emergency services route in case we have a similar season to last year."

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■ **BONFIRE BUILDERS:** Members of Lyme Regis Football Club and *View from Lyme Regis* staff pictured on the beach on Saturday morning when they helped to build the bonfire for the town's annual fireworks display



■ **BONFIRE LIGHTERS:** The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, lights the bonfire on the beach with the help of Tony Colston and Anne Bradbury, representing the Lyme Regis Hotels and Restaurants Association whose members helped finance the fireworks

Big crowd for fireworks display

A CROWD estimated to be 5,000 in number gathered at The Cobb in Lyme Regis on Saturday evening for the town's annual bonfire and fireworks display.

Earlier in the year there was some doubt whether the event, traditionally organised by Lyme Regis Regatta and Carnival Committee, would go ahead because of the cost of the fireworks.

The committee wrote to Lyme Regis Town Council asking for a £500 donation from the tourism budget but councillors felt it would not be prudent to spend such an amount out of season in the current economic climate.

But the Lyme Regis Hotels' and Restaurants Association, supported by the *View from Lyme Regis*, came to the rescue and launched an appeal to help pay for the fireworks. Several of their members contributed and generous donations were also received from local residents and other businesses.

One of the biggest bonfires ever was built on The Cobb beach on Saturday morning with the help of members of Lyme Regis Football Club and *View From* staff. The bonfire even included an old piano.

The bonfire was lit at 7 pm by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, assisted by Tony Colston and Anne Bradbury representing the hotels and restaurants association.

A large crowd gathered along the seafront to watch the fireworks and the collection on Saturday amounted to £1,800 which will enable next year's event to go ahead.

Wayne Bradbury, secretary of the hoteliers association, commented: "It was a great evening and good to see so many families enjoying themselves. We would like to thank everyone who helped in any way with this splendid evening."

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It was all part of a dramatic start to the annual Festival of Remembrance organised by the Lyme Regis branch of the Royal British Legion.

Churchill's famous

"Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few" speech formed part of a tribute paid to mark the 70th anniversary of the the Battle of Britain

in 1940. Compere Philip Evans told an audience of over 100: "Tonight, 70 years on, we salute those brave young men. At the time they did not thank they were anything special, just doing their duty. When it was all over after 101 frightening, exhausting days, one of the said 'we do not want to be remembered as heroes, we only ask to be remembered for what we did, that's all'. Tonight we remember them for what we did."

Living hell

Mr Evans went on to pay tribute to the stoicism of the people of London who lived through "a living hell" during the blitz, paid tribute to those who were serving in Afghanistan and also spoke about the unceasing work of the Royal British Legion.

He also praised the local branch for their work in the community and paid a tribute to President Cecil Quick, in his 91st year and having been connected with the Legion for 65 years.

The festival started with a parade of Royal British Legion standards, with the

Lyme branch standard being carried in the absence of standard bearer James Rice, who was on holiday, by Corporal John Hunt, of The Rifles, who retires from the Army after 24 years service in eight months.

Other standard bearers were Sarah Horton, from the Bridport branch Women's Section, sister of the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, and Alan Brown from the Axminster branch.

Music was provided by Lyme Regis Town Band,



■ THE Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, places the bible on the drumhead, watched by Legion President, Cecil Quick, during the Service of Remembrance



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■ LEGION chairman Ken Whetlor opens the Festival of Remembrance



■ LEGION President Cecil Quick is pictured with his daughter Angela, son-in-law David Manners, granddaughter Maxine Rawlings and her fiancé Corporal Daniel Buckley, of the Royal Engineers

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■ THE Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, pictured with Legion President Cecil Quick, David Warner from the Axminster branch of the Royal Naval Association and Legion chairman Ken Whetlor during the singing of "Land of Hope and Glory"

Photos by JACKIE EVANS

Lyme honours the war dead

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led by bandmaster John Powell, who played a number of stirring marches

and a medley of favourite war-time songs and other musical items.

Soloists April Robinson and Ffion Lowe, accompa-

nied by Alex Davies, also contributed to the programme of music.

Before the Service of Remembrance a drumhead was built on the stage by members of the Lyme Regis RNLI crew, led by Corporal Daniel Buckeley, of the Royal Engineers, who has served two tours of duty in Afghanistan and is now a bomb disposal instructor.

Daniel, 29, a former Woodroffe School boarder, is engaged to be married to Maxine Rawlings, daughter of Angela Manners, the wife of Legion vice-chairman David Maanners, who organised the festival.

Exhortation

Prayers at the Service of Remembrance were said by the Vicar of Lyme Regis, the Reverend Jane Skinner, and the Kohima Epitaph and Exhortation were delivered by Mr Quick.

The Last Post and Reveille were played by town band cornet player Peter Hurdwell. During the playing of the Last Post poppy petals fell onto the audience.

Mr Evans concluded his commentary by reading a poem, entitled "Repatriation - a hero's return" - written by Staff Sergeant Andy McFarlane, aged 47, on a flight home from the war zone, reflecting on his colleagues who did not make it.

The concert finished with a rousing rendition of "Land of Hope and Glory" with the audience waving Union Jacks.

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Councillors vetoe closing putting green

TOWN councillors have refused to allow the putting green – one of Lyme's summer attractions since before the war – to be closed down.

The putting green was moved to a new two-level site in Lister Gardens when the gardens were remodelled as part of the coastal protection works, but revenue from the attraction has fallen to around £1,000 for the season.

by Philip Evans

At last week's meeting of the town council's Operational Management Subcommittee, deputy town clerk Simon Ratcliff presented a report on the two terraces currently allocated for putting being used for a boules area on one level and a picnic area on the other terrace.

Mr Ratcliff told councillors that the putting green needed a fair degree of maintenance for what was a relatively short playing season and the revenue earned was "quite small".

The suggestion of having a boules area in the gardens was suggested by the Lyme Regis Cancer Re-

search UK committee in the hope that the council might share revenue from it with the charity.

Mr Ratcliff said maintenance would be a lot less and the boules area would probably generate more interest.

He also pointed out that part of the attendant's hut was underused and only stored a small amount of equipment for the putting green. He said there was a

possibility of letting this part of building as a refreshment kiosk.

But councillors were not in favour of losing the putting green facility. Councillor Stan Williams pointed out that he could remember playing putting as a teenager going back as far as the war.

He told members: "It is something different to mini-golf. I think it would be a great shame and a bad move to close it."

Councillor Peter Williams said there was putting in Lyme before the war on the Cabanya site.

The Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Michaela Ellis, thought it would be "wonderful" to have some play equipment in the gardens which would be free.

Councillor Williams said there was plenty of room in the gardens to have everything they wanted with no lack of space for picnics.

He added: "It would be retrograde step to do away with the putting. There are times when the mini-golf is full and it serves as a good overflow."

Councillor Ken Meech agreed, saying: "The put-

ting green needs a bit of TLC."

It was agreed to keep the putting green and to look at improving the drainage on the terraces as well as looking into the possibility

of operating a tea coffee concession from the attendant's hut.

Members also agreed to look into floodlighting the mini-golf course to keep it open later at night.

Town clerk Mike Lewis said they had been putting aside reserves for the floodlights and he would see whether they had enough money for the work to be carried out.

Getting the money in

THE importance of collecting public monies when they are due was stressed by long-serving councillor Stan Williams at a meeting of Lyme Regis Town Council last week.

Whilst discussing the budget comparison report at a meeting of the Operational Management Subcommittee, Councillor Williams drew attention to a number of payments for concessions that had not been made.

"There is a lot of money outstanding. By autumn we should have got our money in," he said. "We used to get all our money in before the season slowed down."

The Mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, explained that the finance officer Alison Hayward was chasing

some of the outstanding amounts.

Town clerk Mike Lewis also pointed out that some of the payments were scheduled throughout the year.

"We should only start to worry if we come to the end of the financial year with monies still owing," he added.

Shares falling

Councillor Lorna Jenkin raised an issue about the council's investment portfolio. She noticed that the council had £50,000 invested with the Bank of Ireland at 1.25 per cent interest and she pointed out that the bank was going through a difficult time with its shares falling.

Mr Lewis replied that they were monitoring the situation very closely

and the Bank of Ireland holding would be reallocated to an institution with a higher credit rating when it matured in December.

Councillor Williams said he was worried that they had some big sums invested and they should be "spreading our money around".

Mr Lewis stressed that the council's schedule of investments were in line with council policy.

The council has a total of £1.61 million on deposit or invested but this includes the £500,000 loan from West Dorset District Council for the Marine Parade shelters regeneration project. The first invoices to be settled from this sum would reduce this amount.



■ PROFESSOR Gervase Phinn chats to a customer at the book signing

Book signing at Serendip

BEST selling author and public speaker Gervase Phinn fascinated booker lovers on a visit to Lyme Regis.

Professor Phinn, a Yorkshireman, made the long trip to Lyme to sign copies of his latest book, "Out of The Woods But Not Over The Hill" at the recently opened Serendip book shop in Broad Street.

Professor Phinn taught in a range of schools for 14 years before becoming an education adviser. He is now a freelance lecturer, broadcaster and writer and a consultant for the Open University.

Serendip owner Chris Painton said Professor Phinn had proved to be a big attraction.

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Failed Strawberry Field allotments cost council taxpayers over £4,000

LYME Regis Town Council's failed bid to create allotments on Strawberry Field cost over £4,000, councillors have been told.

At the request of Councillor Daryl Turner, a report on the efforts to establish 26 allotments on the field the council acquired for leisure and recreation purposes was presented to the Operational Management Subcommittee by town clerk Mike Lewis on Wednesday of last week.

by Francesca Evans

The council spent £420 on ploughing the site, £220 on harrowing, £720 on topsoil, £696 on manure, £358 on fencing materials, £150 to hire a mini digger and £175 on legal fees, plus £1,360 on council staff wages, totalling £4,099.

However, plans to open the allotments were scrapped after landowner Cliff Powley claimed that they did not come under a

leisure or recreational use, resulting in a legal argument between him and the council.

In his report, the town clerk said: "Staff had been working on the project since the summer of last year and as the initial legal advice had supported allotment use as recreational there was no reason to believe that there would be a problem.

"It was not envisaged

that the landowner in a rural agricultural area would object to the peaceful and appropriate pursuit of allotment gardening, particularly as it had been well established that the use was intended to be temporary until such time as a plan and funding could be obtained for football or other long-term sporting purposes.

Mr Lewis added that any abortive expenditure of public funds is "always regrettable" but said the on the job training that the council's administrative officers and external workers received during the project could be seen "as an investment that will not need repeating".

He said: "Overall what is most upsetting, I found, is working with an enthusiastic group of local people and staff towards a shared aim only to have to disappoint them in latter stages owing to a legal argument that could potentially have cost the council an intermediate sum to resolve."

Mr Lewis wrote that the need for allotments had

been proven and that they had find a potential alternative site, just north of Lyme Regis Golf Club's driving range, where a private landowner has offered a large section of his field.

The new site is being "actively pursued" and the town clerk hopes that, if successful, some of the costs from the Strawberry Field site, such as fencing and manure costs, could be retrieved. He added that some of the materials had already been used to benefit Langmoor and Lister Gardens.

He concluded: "All in all it would be fair to say that the irrecoverable costs of the exercise were in the region of £1,500 which has been met from the Strawberry Field earmarked reserve of almost £19,000."

Mr Lewis' report was accepted by councillors with no comment.



■ **ORGAN ENTHUSIASTS:** Young musicians at the "Pipe Up" open day at St Michael's Parish Church, pictured with organist Alex Davies

Young musicians take up chance to play St Michael's Skrabl organ

YOUNG musicians were given the exciting opportunity to play the new Skrabl organ at St Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis.

The opportunity was part of the "Pipe-Up" project organised by the Diocese of Salisbury, who has named the Skrabl organ the best musical instrument of its kind, and was sponsored by the Tindall Trust.

Youngsters, aged between nine and 20, with an interest in pipe organ music

and keyboard playing were able to attend an open day on Saturday, October 30th and play two short pieces of music each on the £350,000 organ, under the supervision of St Michael's organist Alex Davies, Romsey Abbey organist Robert Fielding, and "Pipe-Up" teacher for the Dorchester area Richard Godfrey.

To find out more about the "Pipe-Up" project, visit <http://www.churchmusic-training.com>

Appeal to fix church clock

ST Michael's Parish Church in Lyme Regis is appealing for donations to help fix the church clock.

The clock stopped during summer after two years of ongoing problems and several short-lived attempts to repair it.

The three auto-wind motors, which power the clock and chiming mechanisms, are about 15-years-old and have reached the end of their working lives. The only way to get long-term reliability is to replace the motors, costing a total of £4,820.

St Michael's has received legacies from Michael Tristram and Doris Youde,

in memory of her husband Arthur Youde, totalling £3,000, which their families have agreed can be used to help fix the clock.

This leaves a shortfall of £1,820 and, as the Parochial Church Council believes the clock to be of great benefit to the town, it is appealing for residents to contribute towards the repairs.

Donation to Lyme Regis PCC will be gratefully received and can be dropped-in or sent to the *View from Lyme Regis* offices at Unit 3, St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3DB.

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Why we should support the new shelters

THE photograph of the Dorset Regiment marching past the Marine Parade shelters towards the end of the war, reproduced on page 14 of this week's *View*, gives an interesting insight to how the shelters actually looked 70 years ago.

The photograph was given to Lyme Regis Museum by Mrs Patience Gent, daughter of the late Gilbert Atterbury who some of

Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



Lyme's older residents will remember as town clerk from the 1930s to the late 1950s.

The emergence of the photograph, which shows war-time mayor Alderman Will Emmett

taking the salute, comes at a time when the look of our promenade will be changed for ever with work on the refurbishment of the shelters, costing £1.3 million, well advanced.

As reported in the town council's recent Newsletter, the scheme is moving ahead as planned with site preparations and demolition completed and piling, foundations and under-

ground drainage works making good progress.

The town council has raised just over £1 million for phase one of the project, from loans and grant aid, leaving a further £350,000 to find.

The volunteer fundraising team is continuing to approach other grant-awarding trusts and major businesses and a "Share In The Shelters" scheme whereby the public can make contributions has so far realised just over £20,000. A good start.

Contributions from individuals and local businesses are seen to be vital to the on-going fundraising efforts and the reason for this is outlined in the council newsletter.

The article stresses that the shelters belong to all of us as a community that takes pride in the appearance and welfare of the town. And in whatever way we can, we each share with the public authorities a small part of the responsibility for maintaining and improving those qualities.

It's satisfying to be able to say, of some valuable aspect of the town's life, "I helped to bring that about".

The newsletter goes on to point out that an average donation of £10 from 500 Lyme people is worth just the same as a single donation of £5,000 in financial terms. But, as backing for other funding bids, those 500 local people are a whole lot more influential than the single donor.

That's why the "Share In The Shelters" scheme

invites each of us to decide whether we can make a contribution, either as a simple donation or by sponsoring a part of the restoration.

The fundraising team is being very pragmatic about the appeal for donations, recognising there are other important developments taking place in the town looking for financial support.

They don't assume that restoring the shelters is any more important than the other projects, say the youth club or church organ fund, or that it should be a priority for any individual.

Each of us can decide, according to our own circumstances, whether we want to contribute or not.

Those who are planning to make a donation but have not yet done so, are asked to send in their contributions to the town council before the end of November because they will ensure that matched funding from

Dorset County Council is not lost.

I'm greatly in favour of the regeneration project and believe it will change the face of the Marine Parade for the better.

With an improved entertainment area, rejuvenated central pavilion and an area for market stalls, I think the new-look shelters will be a huge attraction.

I know there are some concerns about the viability of the two community rooms at either end of the new construction, but given their position on the seafront I think they will be in big demand.

I've also heard a whisper that the rooms could be called "The Assembly Rooms" which would provide a nice historical link.

The volunteers who sat on the working party assisting the town council in planning the project have done a superb job and have saved the town many thousands of pounds.

EVENT OF THE WEEK ...

WITH a crowd estimated at 5,000 and a collection touching on £2,000, the annual bonfire on the beach and fireworks display was undoubtedly one of the events of the week.

Well done to all those who worked so hard to make sure this annual event went ahead, especially the Hotels and Restaurants Association who stepped in to raise enough money to cover the costs of the fireworks. I understand that all surplus funds will go towards next year's display.

The Regatta and Carnival Committee have always undertaken the burden of financing the display in past years, unfairly so in my opinion, so it was heartening to

see that the town at large was prepared to give generously to see one of Lyme's traditional events continue.

I didn't see the fireworks as I was competing the Royal British Legion's Festival of Remembrance at the Woodmead Halls which also most definitely fell into the "Event of the Week" bracket.

It was pleasing to see so many people at the festival, despite it clashing with the fireworks and no one present could have failed to be inspired by the presence of Corporal Daniel Buckley, the former Woodroffe School pupil who serves with the Royal Engineers and has completed two tours of Afghanistan where his job was

to locate roadside bombs. Daniel epitomises the calibre of the British Armed services who are putting their lives on the line every day.

I am naturally biased because I have been connected to this event for so many years, but the Legion should feel proud of their efforts, not only for organising the festival but for their wider activities to raise money for the Poppy Appeal. I understand that this year's collections have got off to an encouraging start and I hope that continues for the rest of this week with the two-minute silence at the War Memorial tomorrow (Thursday) and the annual Remembrance Parade on Sunday.



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■ **BOOK SIGNING:** Award-winning Town Mill Cheesemonger Justin Tunstall with author of the World Cheese Book, Juliet Harbutt, during Dorset Food Week

Cheese Challenge a big success

THE Town Mill Cheesemonger in Lyme Regis has been celebrating Dorset Food Week with a different event each day, finishing with a successful Cheese Challenge.

Events included cheese-tastings with Ford Farm and Windswept Cow, as well as a chance to meet the cheese-makers.

Juliet Harbutt, author of the World Cheese Book, which won the best food book at the Guild of Food Writers Awards 2010, visited the shop on Friday, October 29th for a book-signing. Visitors were also able to try Juliet's cheeses, Blue Monday, Little Wallop and Farleigh Wal-

lop, which were made in partnership with Alex James, the bassist from Blur.

The week finished with a successful Cheese Challenge at the Town Mill, where 20 guests were able to test their cheese knowledge and enjoy a light supper with Juliet and Town Mill Cheesemonger proprietor Justin Tunstall.

Mr Tunstall said: "It was great fun. Juliet entertained and informed, and we got to try 10 different cheeses along with Clive Cobb's excellent bread from the Town Mill Bakery.

"It was a great end to Dorset Food Week."



■ **MOTHERS** and toddlers of Lyme Regis celebrated Halloween last week with a fancy dress party. All the children wore spooky costumes and got into the Halloween spirit at St Michael's Church Hall. The parents also held a raffle and raised £30. The money will be added to funds being raised at the Co-operative for Alex Quan-Yat-Koon, who was severely injured when a Post Office lorry crashed into the Mariner's Hotel last month.

November events at Lyme Regis Museum

LYME Regis Museum will continue with its varied range of talks throughout November, starting with a special event with curator Mary Godwin.

Mary will talk about her previous job as curator of the Porthcurno Telegraph Museum in Cornwall, known as the "home of the Victorian internet", tomorrow afternoon (Thursday) from 2.30pm at the Woodmead Halls. Admission costs £2 for members of the friends of Lyme Regis Museum and £3 for non-members, including refreshments.

All other talks will take place at the museum at 2.30pm. Dates are as follows:

On Saturday 13th Daphne Baker will hold her talk "Mary Anning – Fossil Pioneer" about Lyme's most famous daughter, followed by a "Know Your Fossils" talk with experts Paddy Howe and Chris Andrew on Sunday 14th. "Know Your Fossils" talks will also be held on

Saturday 27th and Sunday 28th.

Anne Sankey will talk about "Thomas Coram and the Foundling Hospital" on Thursday 18th, which covers the work of the Lyme-born philanthropist.

David Cox will begin his series of illustrated talks on local wildlife and habitats through the seasons, starting with "Winter Birds Around Lyme" on Saturday 20th.

Finally, Richard Bull will speak on "The Cloth Industry in the River Lim" about the history of cloth factories in Lyme from the 12th to the 19th centuries, on Wednesday 24th.

Regular guided fossil walks and Mary Anning walks will also be run by the museum throughout November, for which booking is advisable. For dates and times phone the museum on 01297 443370 or email info@lymeregismuseum.co.uk

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LYME Regis Dramatic Society's performance of the classic television series "Dad's Army" is being heralded as one of the funniest shows ever produced at the Marine Theatre, certainly in recent years.

The *View's* theatre critic Keith Jenkin, who has covered hundreds of stage productions for this newspaper and others, thought it was the best piece of amateur dramatics he had ever seen.

Audiences were particularly impressed with how much the cast looked like the original TV characters, especially John Griswold, who played Captain Mainwaring, and Luke Street who took on the role of Private Pike.

The show was also a financial success, raising over £1,000 for the "Help The Heroes" charity.

As the show was such a success we are publishing more scenes from the production photographed by Tony Cook.



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Local hairdressers 'wear it pink' for cancer charity day



HAIRDRESSERS at Making Waves in Lyme Regis and The Salon in Charmouth were a cut above the rest last week when they "wore it pink" for Breast Cancer Campaign.

The team in Charmouth managed to raise £316 for the charity by taking part in the national "Wear it Pink" day.

As well as holding a raffle with prizes donated by local businesses the salon also donated £1 from every bill to the cause.

The staff at Making Waves raised about £80 through a "name the duck" competition.

■ ABOVE: Dorothy Clark, Owner Louise Thresher, Martha Channing, Emma Averill and Laura Grinter from The Salon in Charmouth

■ LEFT: Jane Caddy (left) and her staff at Making Waves in Lyme Regis



■ ARTISTIC DEMONSTRATION: Painter Marilyn Allis entertained Lyme Regis Art Group at their last meeting

Art group enjoys top demonstration

LYME Regis Art Group enjoyed a demonstration from Marilyn Allis, who showed them how to paint people in watercolours.

Using a very complicated photograph of a busy street scene taken at Camden Market in London, Marilyn sketched out the main structures of the buildings and added selected groups from the crowd. She used loose washes of colour to give depth to the painting and she carefully painted in the people in the foreground.

Although the photograph was rather muted in tone, Marilyn produced a vibrant cheerful scene in about 40 minutes, whilst explaining which colours

she was using and what effect she was aiming for.

Following refreshments, she began a new painting, this time of a group of musicians with a very simple and direct use of colour and style.

Lyme Regis Art Group meets in Woodmead Halls every first and third Tuesday afternoons, and visitors and new members are always welcome.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, November 16th when Lynda White will be giving a demonstration of the use of watercolour and coloured charcoal to produce a "Hedgerow Harvest".

Further details are available from secretary from Sheila Stratton on 01297 445464.

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The day Lyme conferred Freedom on the Dorsets

... and other old photos of town life in the 1950s



■ **WAR-TIME Mayor, Alderman Will Emmett, great uncle to the current mayor, Councillor Michaela Ellis, takes the salute from a dais on the Marine Parade as the Dorset regiment march past in 1944**



■ **THE front cover of the football programme for the match between Lyme Regis Boys' Club and The Rest played in April 1954**

A GROUP of old photographs and documents have come to light showing one of the big events in Lyme Regis in the war years and giving a snapshot of life in the town in the 1950s.

The photographs have been donated to Lyme Regis Museum by Mrs Patience Gent, the daughter of Gilbert Atterbury who was town clerk for the old Borough Council from the early 1930s to the late 1950s.

The photo above (right) shows the war-time mayor, Alderman Will Emmett, great uncle to the present mayor, Michaela Ellis, taking the salute in a march past on the Marine Parade by the Dorset regiment in 1944.

Lyme was the first town in Dorset to confer the

Freedom of the Borough on the county regiment.

It is interesting to note how the Marine Parade shelters looked at the time, especially as the shelters are now being rebuilt.

The programme (left) was produced for a football match between Lyme Regis Boys' Club and The

Rest and contains a photograph on the front page of Boys' Club players and officials which was taken inside Coram Towers where the mayor of the time, Beatrice Staples, lived.

The players pictured on the front cover are Les Loveridge, Will Smith, David Cozens and Arthur Smith, who all went on to play for Lyme Regis Football Club.

There is no indication why the match was played.

The line-up for The Rest was: L. Loveridge; C. Wiscombe, W. Carr; C. Govier, R. Dunne (captain), P. Collier; L. Govier, W. Curtis, H. Gillingham, H.G. Hallet. Reserves: L. Wilkins, J. Taylor.

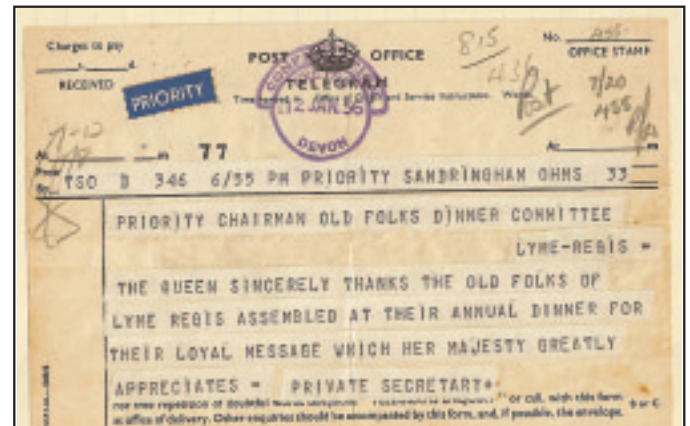
Playing for the Boys' Club were: R. Emmett; M. Long, W. Smith; D. Govier, L. Loveridge, M.

Healey; H. Rice, D. Cozens captain), G. Beavis, A. Smith, P. Flux. Reserves: R. Haines, I. Cross. The referee was T.H. Loveridge and the linesmen W. Ryder JP and J. Cozens.

The telegram (below) was sent to the Old Folks Dinner Committee from the Queen's Private Secretary thanking the old folk for their loyal message sent on the occasion

of their annual dinner which was held at the Woodmead Halls in January 1956.

Mrs Staples was chairman of the Dinner Committee.



◆ **THE priority telegram sent from Sandringham to the Old Folks Dinner Committee from the Queen's private Secretary in January 1956**

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■ **LYME's first lady mayor (1951-1954), Beatrice Staples, pictured outside Coram Towers with her husband (far left), daughter Betty, who was the mayor's consort, and town clerk Gilbert Atterbury. Does anyone know who the person on the far right is?**

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1. Once registered at movember.com, each Mo Bro must begin with a clean shaven face.
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3. There is no joining a the sideburns, this is a beard.
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5. Each Mo Bro must conduct himself like that of a true gentleman.

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1. Ask yourself the question, who do you want to be? For every style of moustache there is a different personality. You will be become that man, you will be treated like that man and you will act like that man. Make sure you know who he is.
2. Be brave. The first few days, even weeks can be uncomfortable and a little awkward as your face goodness grows and your Mo takes shape. Focus on the end game.
3. Ignore the itching. Remind yourself that other men have endured far worse in the past; surely you can stand a little face tickle from your Mo.
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HOW TO GROOM YOUR MOUSTACHE

1. Shampoo regularly. As becoming as they are, moustaches collect thing and no matter how fine the food, it doesn't belong in your Mo.
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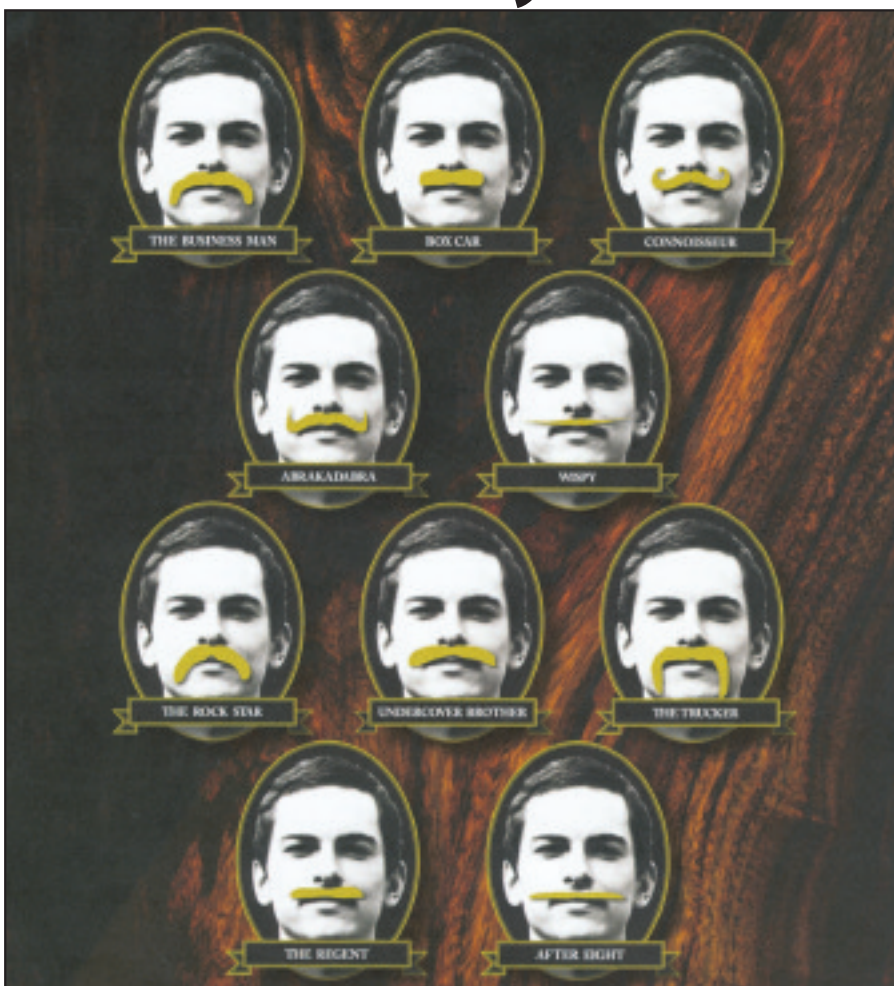
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CHRISTMAS at Thistlegate House is a very traditional and festive affair with the house being fully decorated with holly from the gardens, seasonal decorations and four or five trees laden with lights, clusters of varying coloured baubles, numerous gifts for the clients and staff and of course angels. Every year June and John visit a local farm specialising in the sale of trees especially grown for their use at Christmas to search for and select a large and attractive tree for the main lounge at Thistlegate House and their clients enjoyment. Once located June and John physically fell the chosen specimen themselves and man handle it through the wood and finally transport it back home where it is sited, decorated and remains within the lounge until twelfth night.

Throughout the week leading up to Christmas day, entertainment is provided in the form of visiting musical entertainers, local school children's choirs, bell ringers, adult choirs and religious service. During this busy week of preparation the chef works overtime in order to keep up with the supply of homemade mince pies, tarts, cakes and pastries for all of the clients,

clients' families, friends and all the visitors to Thistlegate House during this joyous time. On Christmas day morning clients, together with their families and friends are invited to join both June and John together with their staff in the lounge for mince pies and a glass of sherry before excitedly opening all of the gifts that have been received and placed beneath the tree. The chef meanwhile prepares a traditional roast turkey luncheon with all the trimmings (however he is not left out of the morning celebrations) and both June and John join their clients in the elegant dining room and enjoy conversation and reminiscing as well as fun and laughter with moto's from the crackers. Following lunch a quiet period of rest and perhaps a snooze before afternoon tea and of course the queen's speech.

For those clients and relatives who have the stamina a late afternoon quiz is organised comprising of two teams one lead by June the other by John with enthusiastic rivalry. A light Christmas day high tea follows with June and John joining their clients once again in the dining room. After a good night's rest Boxing Day has a similar

format with June and John once again joining their clients for both luncheon and high tea.

The staff at Thistlegate House are to be applauded for their dedication and commitment in selflessly providing their clients with traditional family based Christmas celebrations. June and John would like to thank all of their staff together with all of the outside health care professionals who support and assist in the excellent care that the clients of Thistlegate House receive and to wish everyone a very merry Christmas and a Happy Healthy Prosperous New Year.



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POPPIES will be served up with pies and puddings next week as local meal delivery firm, Wiltshire Farm Foods, joins forces with the Royal British Legion for the launch of the Poppy Appeal Menu Pack.

Based in Blandford Forum, Wiltshire Farm Foods has created the special menu pack to commemorate the annual Royal British Legion Poppy Appeal. It couldn't be easier – Dorset, Devon & Somerset customers simply buy a Poppy Appeal Menu Pack for £25, and for each pack sold, Wiltshire Farm Foods will make a donation of £1 to the 2010 Poppy Appeal.

Included in the Poppy

Appeal Menu Pack is Minced Beef and Onion Pie, Shepherd's Pie, Chicken à la King, Beef and Dorset Ale Casserole, Sausage Hotpot, Salmon & Broccoli Supreme and Gammon in Cumberland Sauce, as well as five delicious desserts. A poppy will also be included in the pack as a thank you for the contribution.

It is hoped the initiative will be picked up across the country in order to raise thousands of pounds, ahead of Remembrance Sunday.

Keith Dominey from Wiltshire Farm Foods Blandford Forum comments:

"We are extremely proud to be working

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Michelle Campbell, Corporate Partnership Manager for the Royal British Legion said:

"Funds raised by The Royal British Legion through the Poppy Appeal provides support to thousands of individuals who have served or who are currently serving in the British Armed Forces, and their dependants. And with many of our troops serving in Afghanistan, never has this appeal been so appropriate. We're delighted to be partnering with Wiltshire Farm Foods to support the Poppy Appeal and the Poppy Appeal Menu Pack is a terrific example of how we can all work together for this very special cause."

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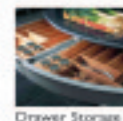
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As shop that mixes the work of Dorset designers with the internationally famous names is the latest addition to Dorchester's buoyant retail scene.

Eureka is the second retail venture by entrepreneur Tim Altham, whose business until now has been in supplying quality retailers with stylish stationary and fashion accessories. The first Eureka store opened in September 2009 in Swanage.

Products at the Dorchester store include stationary and accessories from Designers Guild, exclusive brands from Denmark including Greengate and local designer Caroline Tucker.

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Designers from Dorset are responsible for the shop's lively spread of greeting cards and wrappings, as well as the

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Eureka, Tim says, sets out to offer "an infusion of colour and design, across a whole range of products - as many as possible from Dorset designers."

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There is a wonderful selection of gifts and stationery too: Guest Books, Keepsake Boxes, Albums, Cards and wrap, Petals.

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Infact, much too much to mention in this little boutique of loveliness. Pop along and see for yourself and you may also find a little stocking filler too....

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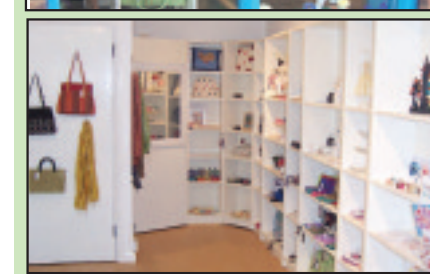
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If you are struggling to find affordable but truly

special Christmas presents then Every Cloud is definitely worth a visit. For male shoppers in particular the "wish list" service is a life saver, and gift vouchers are available!

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ties are not married and the property is held in one party's name the other party may struggle to receive anything from the property even if they have contributed financially throughout the relationship. Various cases have been before the court and where one party, usually the woman, has been unable to prove that she has contributed towards the mortgage she has been rendered homeless once the children, if any, no longer require care. To avoid this situation it would be wise for anybody considering living with another to have a cohabitation agreement drawn up and Blackburn & Co are able to help with this.



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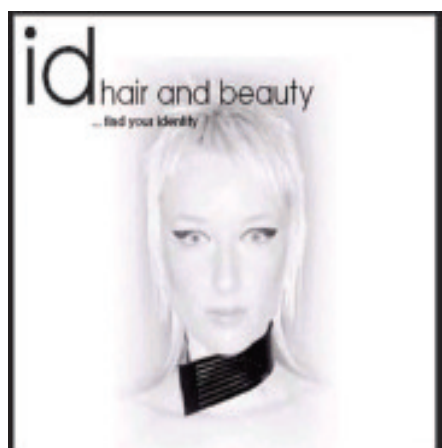
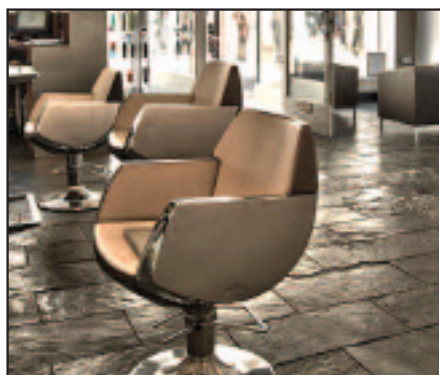
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Lively entertainment at Dorset County Museum

Between now and Christmas there's a lot going on at Dorset County Museum! There are still a few tickets left for this Friday, 12 November, when Paul Atterbury from the BBC's Antiques Roadshow will be sharing behind-the-scenes stories about this ever-popular TV series. Tickets cost £5 and the evening starts at 7.30pm.

Friday 26 November sees Richard Edmonds from the Jurassic Coast Team talking about the huge fossilised Pliosaur which was recently discovered on the Dorset coast. Starting at 7.30pm, tickets are £5 for adults and just £2.50 for children. On Saturday 27 November don't miss the opportunity to see Maggie Moone, the well-known singer from ITV's Name that Tune, in concert. The evening is set to be a lively one and will start at 7.30pm. Tickets are on sale now and cost £12.50.

We still have a few tickets left for The Slayer of Cast-erbridge, our Murder Mystery Evening on Friday 10 December. Please ring to check availability.

The current exhibition at Dorset County Museum: Thomas Hardy on Stage and Screen is proving to be very popular and continues until 11 December. The exhibition celebrates countless dramatisations of Hardy's stories on the stage, the big screen and TV, from the 1890s to the present day.

If you need inspiration for your Christmas shopping please pop in for a look around – the Museum sells many lovely gifts you won't see anywhere else including lots of ideas with a Dorset theme.

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Responsiveness	4.5	4.6	4.1	4.4	4.5	4.6
Industry knowledge	4.5	4.7	4.3	4.3	4.5	4.4
Problems solved	4.4	4.6	4.0	4.3	4.4	4.5
Documentation	4.5	4.6	4.2	4.3	4.4	4.5
Communication	4.4	4.6	4.0	4.3	4.4	4.5
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Dwarfers set to return with new series in 2011

RED DWARF RETURNS | Andrew Ellard, producer of last year's *Red Dwarf: Back To Earth* on Dave, has confirmed that a new series of the sci-fi sitcom is in development. The news follows Coronation Street actor Craig Charles' announcement that he had been contacted about his availability for filming in January 2011.

In an interview with *Last Broadcast*, Ellard said: "Latest word is that the deals are being done and - assuming UKTV get it sorted - they'll be in a position to start prepping before the end of the year. But I think it's just one series of six episodes... right now."

He also dismissed rumours that a Red Dwarf movie was still in development.

"The TV revival on Dave seems to be the new life for the show now. Just observing it, the movie seemed to end up being a case of 'recast or don't make it', and right now those actors are those characters," he said.

"The film script was great, though, and I really hope it gets released one day. It was a reboot... so most of what was great about it wouldn't adapt easily to the TV series. But it'd make a knockout graphic novel."



BACK ON BOARD | The *Red Dwarf* crew are set for a 2011 return

CORRIE VICTIMS NAMED | Following months of speculation, it looks like *Coronation Street*'s Ashley Peacock and Molly Dobbs are set to fall victim to the tram crash. And they're not the only ones whose death will mark the soap's 50th anniversary as Charlotte Hoyle will be murdered.

Soap bosses have promised three deaths, a birth and a wedding during the week-long anniversary celebrations, which will air in the second week of December.

Ashley (Steven Arnold) and Molly (Vicky Binns) will be crushed and trapped by falling rubble when the tram smashes through the viaduct above the Street and bursts into flames, reports *The Sun*.

Molly will be seen trapped and dying, cradling baby Jack as her lover Kevin Webster and husband Tyrone Dobbs try to reach her under the rubble. After 15 years on the cobbles, Ashley will choke to death in the wreckage - despite the efforts of would-be rescuers, including cabbie Lloyd Mullaney (Craig Charles).

Meanwhile, Charlotte (Becky Hindley) is smashed over the head with a hammer by a desperate John Stape (Graeme Hawley) and dies later of her injuries. But whether Charlotte will reveal the truth about Colin Fishwick's death before he manages to unplug her life support machine is being kept a closely guarded secret.

New Corrie doctor Matt Carter (Oliver Mellor) will turn The Rovers Return into a makeshift hospital where, with help from Janice Battersby (Vicky Entwistle) and Gail McIntyre (Helen Worth) he'll tend to the injured including Peter Barlow (Chris Gascoyne). And one tiny life is left hanging in the balance as Fiz Stape (Jennie McAlpine) goes into labour early, giving birth to baby Hope.

But young Gary Windass (Mikey North) will find himself unable to join the rescue effort as the disaster brings on flashbacks from his time as a soldier in Afghanistan and he hides by his house.



SPARKS WILL FLY | *Coronation Street* marks its 50th anniversary with a spectacular tram crash

Get ready to gaze at new exhibition

THE Town Mill Arts Guild in Lyme Regis has not yet been in existence for a year, yet it has already established itself as a confident, welcoming showcase for local artists working in a wide range of media.

New exhibition **Be Seated and Gaze** - which is at The Courtyard Gallery from November 14th to 28th - is a good case in point, providing the visitor with a glorious marriage of form, function and beauty in a show of deceptively simple benches and understated, closely observed portraits and still lifes.

Anthea Simmons met **Rex Helston** (furniture maker) and **Caroline Froid** (painter) to find out more about their back story and their aims for the show.

Caroline had always loved drawing and painting as a child and the house she grew up in was full of the work of a great aunt, who was a professional artist.

She specialises in painstaking studies of plants and flowers.

The particularity of her gaze allows her to capture something beyond the mere depiction of the plant itself.

She often chooses to paint plants past their prime, so that the viewer sees not only the structure of the flower but finds himself contemplating the passage of time and the cycle of life itself, in the dessicated seed heads, papery textures and delicate, faded colours of drooping petals and trailing leaves.

Rex Helston set off on about as unrelated a career path as you could imagine!

He read Law at Norwich and then went to work for a corporate law firm.

During that time, his frequent lunchtime visits to the wood-working tool stall on Whitecross Street Market eventually prompted him to change career.

He took himself off to Rye-cotewood College at Thame. On graduating, he returned to London to work, before moving to Devon nearly 20 years ago.

He has built up a loyal client

base, with some relationships echoing the patronage of former times.

An admirer of the French Art-Deco furniture designer, Emile-Jacques Ruhlmann, Rex would not, however, describe himself as a classical furniture maker.

He is motivated by the desire to take something from the conceptual to the concrete.

So what is the reason for the show? Rex heard about the Town Mill Arts Guild through Hilary Highet, whom he had worked with before at Makers, the craft co-operative in Taunton.

Both he and Caroline wanted to share what they do with other artists and the public and to be able to meet and talk to people who take an interest on their work.

They will be stewarding their show themselves, so will be there to answer questions, and, as Caroline commented, it will give them both time away from the studio or the bustle of the workshop to reflect on their work and the direction in which they are going.

They, too, will find some time to 'Be Seated and Gaze'. A rare treat.



AUSSIE PIANIST TO GIVE COLFOX RECITAL

THE next concert in Bridport & West Dorset Music Club's winter series will be given by the pianist Michael Ierace, born and educated in Adelaide.

Moving to London in 2007, he received many awards from the university, including first prize in the David Galliver Award, and scholarships for the highest marks in his year throughout study.

The Doris West Concerto award earned him a performance with the Adelaide Symphony Orchestra in 2007.

He won competitions in 2004 and 2005, and was invited to perform in Malaysia as representative of Adelaide University / Malaysia Business Council.

He gave the opening concert of the Albano Festival in Italy, a recital on Christmas Day at a 5-star resort in the Dolomites, and several public recitals in Austria. He has participated in master classes with Piers Lane, Frank Wibaut and Katherine Stott.

Since moving to London, he has received the 'Managing Director's Award' in the Jacques Samuel Intercollegiate Competition, and was nominated as a Royal College of Music Rising Star.

He gained the 'Coutts & Co Award for Keyboard' as winner of the Royal Overseas League Keyboard Final.

Michael has performed in the Royal Festival hall, Cadogan Hall and St Martin-in-the-Fields amongst others.

In September 2009 he won the Haverhill Sinfonia Soloist Competition, open to competitors from all over the world, gaining him recitals and concerto performances with many concert promoters in this country.

Michael's Bridport concert is on November 12th at Colfox School from 7:45 pm. Tickets are available on the door or from David Bushrod on 01308 423110.

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Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

"We might not have had the war, and then the world would not have been made safe for democracy, nor would militarism have been overthrown."

Bertrand Russell, 1935

TOMORROW, on Armistice Day, and also this weekend on Remembrance Sunday, the nation will pay homage to more than nine hundred thousand British servicemen who gave their lives in that terrible 1914-18 war.

In 1914, at 55 years of age, A.E. Housman was too old to join the ranks, but many of his 'Shropshire Lads' helped to fill the trenches. After the war Housman wrote this:

HERE DEAD WE LIE

Here dead we lie
Because we did not choose
To live and shame the land
From which we sprung.

Life, to be sure,
Is nothing much to lose,
But young men think it is,
And we were young.

Another of Housman's verses, this one would have struck a chord with many a grieving soldier's mother.

OH STAY AT HOME, MY LAD, AND PLOUGH

Oh stay at home, my lad, and plough
The land and not the sea,

And leave the soldiers at their drill,
And all about the idle hill
Shepherd your sheep with me.

Oh stay with company and mirth
And daylight and the air;
Too full already is the grave
Of fellows that were good and brave
And died because they were.

Another quarter of a million men and women of our armed forces perished in World War Two. And they have continued to lose their lives and their limbs since - in Korea, the Balkans, the Falklands, Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere.

It was Lord Wavell, in 1944, who said, "It is a law of life which has yet to be broken that a nation can only earn the right to live soft by being prepared to die hard in defence of its living."

Whilst we pay our respects to those who died, we should also respect those who served and survived, as Housman reminds us in this poem.

SOLDIER FROM THE WARS RETURNING

Soldier from the wars returning,
Spoiler of the taken town,
Here is ease that asks not earning;
Turn you in and sit you down.

Peace is come and wars are over,
Welcome you and welcome all,

While the charger crops the clover
And his bridle hangs in stall.

Now no more of winters biting,
Filth in trench from fall to spring,
Summers full of sweat and fighting
For the Kaiser or the King.

Rest you, charger, rust you, bridle;
Kings and Kaisers, keep your pay;
Soldier, sit you down and idle
At the inn of night for aye.

I find it a strange irony that poppies grow in Afghanistan just as they grow in Belgium. It was in May 1915 that John McCrae, a Canadian doctor, who was tending hundreds of British gas victims near Ypres, wrote the most poignant and most famous of the many moving poems to be written during the Great War. It ended with this message:

**"If ye break faith with us who die
We shall not sleep, though poppies grow
In Flanders Fields."**

● If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, Lyme Media & Events Ltd, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF.

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Seth Lakeman at the Electric Palace

Following a Mercury Music Prize nomination in 2005 for *Kitty Jay* and two BBC Folk Awards for his sterling work on its follow-up *Freedom Fields*, Seth Lakeman established himself as one of the country's most unique and vibrant talents.

Seth's widely acclaimed fourth album, *Poor Man's Heaven*, cracked the Top Ten in the summer of 2008. Since then the wider musical world has tilted per-

ceptibly in his direction. The recent successes of acts such as Mumford & Sons, Noah & The Whale and Laura Marling have happened in the wake of Seth's breakthrough, and while he's far too modest to take any credit, there's little doubt that Lakeman has been instrumental in helping folk music, in all its rich and deep diversity, enjoy a renewed popularity and a fresh commercial appeal.

"Wooden instruments are now cool," he says. "Banjos, mandolins, acoustic guitars and violins are more accepted, so I'm glad I stuck to my guns!"

On *Hearts and Minds*, his fifth and best album, Lakeman steps out of the shadows of the past, putting his own, very human heart on the line in 12 songs of love, honour, faith and unity.

Working with acclaimed producer Tchad Blake (Elvis Costello, Richard Thompson, Peter Gabriel, Crowded House), *Hearts and Minds* is a bold yet natural step forward in Seth's evolution as a songwriter and recording artist.

● Seth Lakeman and his band are playing live at the Electric Palace on Sunday, November 21st. Tickets have now sold out.

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JAMES Lill will be playing a concerto which he has written for piano and string orchestra at the Sir John Colfox School on November 28th.

James lives with his family in Ryme Intrinseca and has shown great musical ability since the age of eight, when he began playing the organ.

He soon won a specialist place at Wells Cathedral School and has now graduated from the Royal College of Music, where he studied piano and composition.

He has performed in a number of venues in London and recently played Mozart's piano concerto No 20 with the Oxford Chamber Orchestra. At the moment he is concentrating on composing some works of his own.

He wrote a Piano Quintet for his sister's birthday, which has been performed and recorded, and a piece for the Royal College of Music Laptop Orchestra. He has also been commissioned to write a choral work.

His latest composition, the piano concerto, will be performed as the highlight of a concert by the Bridport Chamber Orchestra and so it will be a great chance to hear this lovely, lyrical music played in public for the first time.

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● One of the UK's best loved stand up comedians, Jeremy Hardy, is at the Marine on Friday, November 19th. He is the star of BBC2's *If I Ruled The World* and Radio 4's *News Quiz* and winner of the prestigious Perrier award. Tickets are £15 and showtime is 8pm.

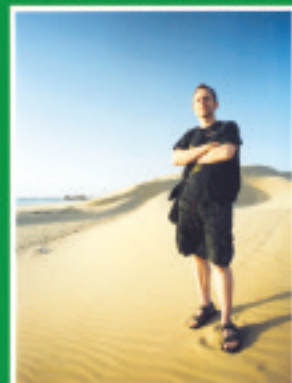
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NOT that I should need one, but running a monthly dining out feature in *View 2* gives me the perfect excuse to take the girlfriend out to sample some of the wonderful eateries on offer in our local area, writes FRED THOMSON.

This month the spotlight is on the Montien Thai Restaurant in Bridport. I am a huge fan of Thai cuisine and book here whenever possible, so the prospect of eating out and writing a few words about our experience, it has to be said, was an absolute pleasure.

Located at 37 East Street (opposite the Bull Hotel) the restaurant is easily identified by the green canopy overhanging the front of the building. The interior is of a cozy size and decked out with an authentic Thai theme with plenty of vibrancy and colour.

Staff are brightly dressed in traditional Thai style clothing, particularly the ladies who wear full-length pretty Thai dresses.

We were handed menus and as my girlfriend read through I wondered off to take some photos for those who have not yet been to get a feel for it.

The friendly waiter came to take our order and we decided to go for a starter to share - **Tagra Montien Thong** which consisted of chicken satay, prawns in tempura batter, Thai spring rolls, prawns and mixed chicken on fried toast and served with a combination of sauces. The dish is pictured above.

The variation of flavours and dipping sauces was exquisite and the carrot garnish shaped skilfully like a flower was very impressive.

For main courses we also shared but selected a few



dishes to try some different flavours. We went for **Goong Pad Haeng** - Stir Fried king prawns in very thin batter with garlic, spicy salt, red and green peppers, onion, spring onion and carrots; **Pad Thai Gai** - Special fried noodles with chicken, beansprouts, spring onions, tamarind sauce and ground roasted peanut wrapped in egg and topped with prawns; and **Thai Green Chicken Curry** - Green curry Thai style with aubergine, chilli, kaffir lime leaves, sweet

basil leaves in coconut milk. There were various Rice types but we opted for the **Khao Niew** Thai style 'Sticky Rice'.

As you can see from the pictures, the food was beautifully presented and tasted absolutely superb. If anything we had eyes bigger than our bellies and over ordered so we had no room for dessert but rounded off a memorable evening out with a coffee.

I recommend this restaurant as it is among the best I have tried in the local area.

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by the father. Now that he is gone, who will hunt? Who will lead them? How will they sate their horrific hunger?

The task falls to the eldest son, Alfredo, a teenage misfit who seems far from ready to accept the challenge. But without human meat the family will die.

Shocking, bloody and deeply moving, Mexican flick *We Are What We Are*¹⁵ is a remarkable reinvention of the horror genre - a visceral and powerfully emotional portrait of a family bound by a terrible secret and driven by monstrous appetites.

SUCCESSFUL PR pro Marni (Kristen Bell) heads home for her older brother's (Jimmy Wolk) wedding and discovers that he's marrying her high school arch nemesis (Odette Yustman) in new Disney comedy *You Again*¹⁴.

To make things worse, Marni's old rival has conveniently forgotten their problematic past. And if that wasn't bad enough, then the bride's jet-setting aunt (Sigourney Weaver) bursts in and Marni's not-so-jet-setting mom (Jamie Lee Curtis) comes face to face with her own high school rival. The claws come out and old wounds are opened in this crazy comedy that proves that not all rivalries are forever.



OLD RIVALS | Sigourney Weaver and Jamie Lee Curtis in You Again

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Thursday, November 18th
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The Social Network^{12A}
Fri, Mon, Tue and Thu 8:45pm
Sat & Sun 4:15pm 8:45pm
Wed 3:05pm 8:45pm
Burke And Hare¹⁵
Daily 6:40pm
Despicable Me^U
Sat & Sun 2:05pm
SILVER SCREEN
The Blind Side^{12A}
Thu only 10:30am

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Skyline¹⁵
Daily 6:20pm 8:35pm
Due Date¹⁵
Daily 6:00pm 8:20pm
Ramona And Beezus^U
Sat & Sun 1:30pm 3:45pm
Despicable Me in 3D^U
Sat & Sun 1:40pm
Alpha And Omega in 3D^U
Sat & Sun 4:00pm

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Jackass 3D¹⁸
Fri & Sat and Tue-Thu 2:00pm
4:20pm 6:40pm 8:00pm 9:00pm
Sun & Mon 2:00pm 4:20pm
6:40pm 9:00pm
Skyline¹⁵
Fri and Mon-Thu 3:50pm
6:10pm 8:30pm
Sat & Sun 11:10am 1:30pm
3:50pm 6:10pm 8:30pm
You Again^U
Fri and Mon-Thu 3:35pm
5:55pm 8:15pm
Sat & Sun 10:50am 1:15pm
3:35pm 5:55pm 8:15pm
Due Date¹⁵
Fri and Mon-Thu 3:20pm 6:00pm
8:40pm
Sat & Sun 12:40pm 3:20pm
6:00pm 8:40pm
Saw 3D¹⁸
Fri & Sat and Mon-Thu 2:10pm
4:30pm 6:50pm 9:10pm
Sun 6:50pm 9:10pm
Let Me In¹⁵
Daily 8:15pm
Burke And Hare¹⁵
Fri and Mon-Thu 2:50pm 5:10pm
Sat & Sun 12:45pm 2:50pm
5:10pm
Red^{12A}
Fri and Mon-Thu 3:00pm 5:40pm
8:20pm
Sat & Sun 12:30pm 3:00pm
5:40pm 8:20pm
Paranormal Activity 2¹⁵
Daily 4:10pm 6:30pm 8:50pm
Despicable Me in 3D^U
Fri and Tue-Thu 3:20pm 5:40pm
Sat 11:45am 1:00pm 3:20pm
5:40pm
Sun 11:45am 1:00pm 3:20pm
Mon 3:20pm
Despicable Me in 2D^U
Sat & Sun 11:00am 1:45pm
Les Miserables: 25th Anniversary At The O2 - Encore^{bc}
Sun only 3:30pm 7:00pm
Green Day LIVE: 21st Century Breakdown Tour¹⁵
Mon only 8:30pm
Alpha And Omega in 3D^U
Sat & Sun 11:00am
Legends Of The Guardians: The Owl Of Ga'Hoole in 3D^{PG}
Sat & Sun 11:40am
MOVIES FOR JUNIORS
The Princess and The Frog^U
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G-Force^{PG}
Sat only 10:10am



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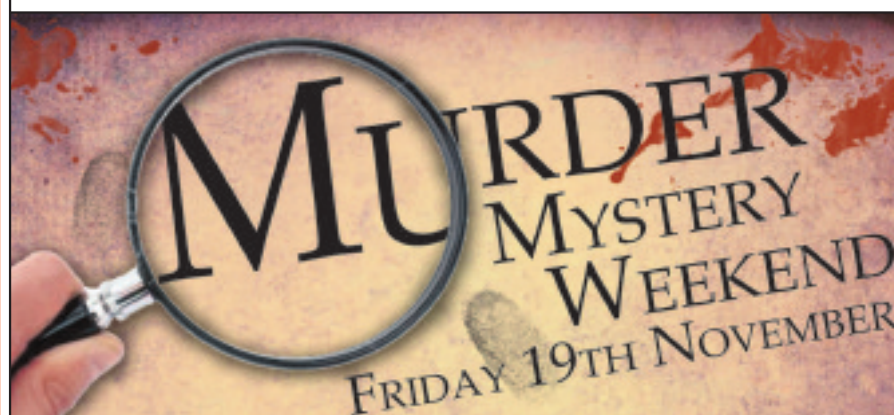


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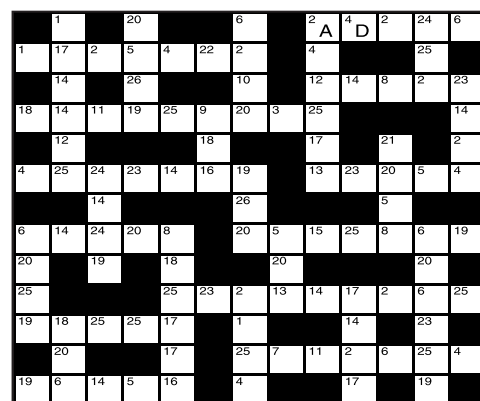
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Brain Gym

No.090

Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

1	I	X	G	D	J	P	N	T	F	A	R	Y	B
14	S	Z	E	M	C	Q	W	V	H	U	K	O	L

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11	24
12	25
13	26

Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

- Their productions are suited to a large variety of keys (10)
- Made a record, being famous (5)
- Heroic aspirations were associated with his swimming (7)
- 10 and 20D. Certainly not fuel from the deep (4-4,4)
- Bold stroke made by the commanding officer on horseback? (4)
- 13 and 15. Baby's toy near the creepers - they're poisonous (6,6)
- What bulls do to produce blood (4)
- You'll find the same mixture in twisted floor (8)
- Cavalryman to continue tediously round the ring (7)
22. To come to the point, it's a light accessory (5)
23. Recall a lot making this kind of security (10)

Down

- A turning-point on the factory floor? (5)
- Wiling additions? (8)
- What a drop in the ocean will produce (6)
- A section of their ancient country (4)
- Owned a place to land fish (7)
- Stimulated to show bravery in the end (10)
- Is poetry or its translation in store? (10)
- Endless list of possessions for the man of originality (8)
- Rent fuss produces a disastrous blow (7)
- An attractive piece of ironwork (6)
- Force one to be a school-leaver (5)
20. See 10 Across.

Quick Clues:

Across

- Loathing (10)
- Sound (5)
- Deceive (7)
- Antipathy (8)
- Retain (4)
- Pulverised (6)
- Improved (6)
- Muscle (4)
- Maxim (8)
- Scrutinise (7)
- Foreign (5)
- Promotion (10)

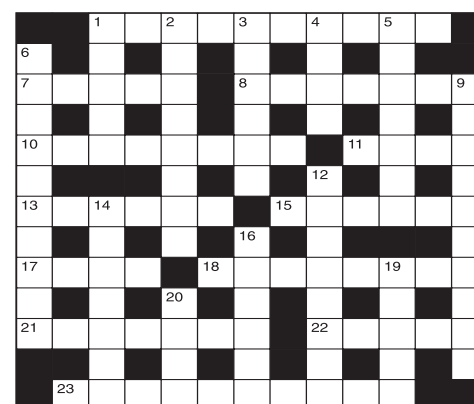
Down

- Elevate (5)
- Agreeable (8)
- Frolic (6)
- Further (4)
- Merciful (7)
- Insubstantial (10)
- Bearing (10)
- Adorn (8)
- Outdoor (4-3)
- Seem (6)
- Blockhead (5)
- Squabble (4)



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LAST WEEK'S SOLUTIONS:
 CRYPTIC - Across: 6 Acquire; 7 Tonic; 9 Art; 10 Tenements; 12 Death-stroke; 15 Scared-stiff; 17 Unpopular; 19 Sow; 21 Tales; 22 Tariffs. Down: 1 Acorn; 2 Out; 3 Free; 4 Homecraft; 5 Mistake; 8 Tea-set; 11 Gear-boxes; 13 Tedium; 14 Scandal; 16 Sol-fa; 18 Away; 20 Fit. QUICK - Across: 6 Coronet; 7 Total; 9 Lid; 10 Imprudent; 12 Extemporise; 15 Joined issue; 17 Emergency; 19 Imp; 21 Unite; 22 Release. Down: 1 Comic; 2 Roe; 3 Seem; 4 Wonderful; 5 Earnest; 8 Gropes; 11 Exonerate; 13 Endues; 14 Commend; 16 Entertain; 18 Chef; 20 Pet.

Sudoku

Fill in the grid below so that every column, every row and each of the 3x3 boxes contains all the digits from 1 to 9.

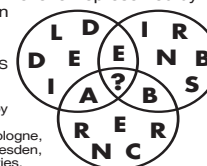
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Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be re-arranged to form words with a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:
 The letter represented by the question mark is N. Cologne, Dortmund, Dresden, all German cities.



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# Diary Dates

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 10TH**

**ROUSDON:** Turkey Bingo at Combyne Rousdon Social Club, The Peek Hall, from 7:30pm for 8pm. Telephone 01297 443235 for more information.

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 12TH**

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**BRIDPORT:** Music Club Piano Concert at the Sir John Colfox School, from 7:45pm. Telephone 01308 423110 for more information.

**SATURDAY NOVEMBER 13TH**

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**LYME REGIS:** A Walk with The French Lieutenant's Woman. Meet 12.30pm outside the The Regent Cinema. 12.30pm-3pm. £17.50 or £20 for the combined John Fowles and Jane Austen Tour. Bookings Only. Not suitable for pushchairs. Email natalie.manifold@hotmail.co.uk, call 07763 974569 or visit www.literarylyme.co.uk for more information.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** African Drumming Workshop at the Salt House, from 2-5.30pm. Telephone 013008 420580 for more details.

**BRIDPORT:** Coffee Morning at United Church Hall, East Street, from 10am-12noon. Telephone 01308 424531 for more details.

**SALWAYASH:** Children In Need children's charity disco at the Village Hall, from 6-9pm. Organised by Amy Bodycombe and Emily Shoemark. Adult supervision required. Telephone 01308 488796 for more details.

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**SUNDAY NOVEMBER 14TH**

**UPWEY, WEYMOUTH:** Antique, Collector and Craft Fair at Upwey & Broadway Memorial Hall 9.30am - 4.30pm. Organised by Jacaranda Treasures. Telephone 01305 824164 for more details.

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**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH**

**DORCHESTER:** 'Ma vie au Japon' - an illustrated talk by Valerie Collings at the United Church, Tolpuddle Room, from 7:30-9:30pm. Organised by Dorchester French Circle. Telephone 01305 854025 for more information.

**TUESDAY NOVEMBER 16TH - SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20TH**

**BRIDPORT:** Encore Theatre Club presents 'See how they run' a farce by Philip King at Bridport Arts Centre. Tickets from 01308 4242004. Performances from 7:30pm.

**WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 17TH**

**UPLYME:** Jazz Concert by the Sunset Cafe Stompers at Uplyme Village Hall at 8pm, in aid of Royal British Legion Women's section. Tickets £8. Tickets from 01297 442435 and Uplyme Post Office.

**ROUSDON:** Turkey Bingo at Combyne Rousdon Social Club, The Peek Hall, from 7:30pm for 8pm. Telephone 01297 443235 for more information.

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18TH**

**KINGSTON MAURWARD:** An illustrated talk on echinacea and rudbeckia by Martin Young at Kingston Maurward College, from 7:30pm. Organised by Dorset Plant Heritage. Please note that this is a change to the programme. Refreshments, raffle, plant stall and plant identification table. Visitors welcome £2.

**FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19TH**

**LYME REGIS:** Friendly Battle with Chard C.C. (Prints) at Woodmead Halls, organised by Lyme Bay Photographic Club. From 7.30pm. Telephone 01297 444733 for more details.

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# See how they run!

MEMBERS of the award-winning Encore Theatre Club are currently rehearsing for their next production, a farce by Philip King, called *See How They Run!* The play is set during World War II in a village called Merton-cum-Middlewick.

Lionel Toop, the vicar, has married an actress Penelope who dares to wear trousers and is seen waving to soldiers. The village gossip Miss Skillon predictably arrives at the vicarage and is let in by Ida, the maid. A locum vicar called Humphrey is expected to take the Harvest

Service, with the Bishop due to arrive on the same day. To add to the comedy, Clive, a long-standing actor friend of Penelope then turns up, as well as an escaped German from a camp down the road.

The cooking sherry mysteriously disappears and copious amounts of brandy are consumed. Philip King's farce develops into a fast-moving lunatic frenzy of mistaken identity in the vicarage, with vicars running around in various stages of undress, not to mention the Bishop ending up in a gooseberry bush!

The simple but extremely effective set designed by Miles Bell and built by Stuart Lovell and his team, provides the perfect backdrop for the escalating mayhem.

This production of *See How They Run!* directed by Jenny Wiles, who herself played Ida at the Liverpool Repertory Theatre some years ago, is not to be missed.

So escape those winter blues and buy your tickets for an evening of blissful silliness with Encore Theatre Club at the Bridport Arts Centre.

Call the box office on 01308424204 for tickets.



IN REHEARSAL | Performers rehearsing for *See How They Run*  
Photo by Mike Hodge GPA

# All you ever wanted to know about olives

YOU might not think that November would be the best time to be talking about growing olive trees, even here in the West Country but that is exactly what Caradoc Doy and Liz Motler will be doing on Wednesday, November 17th.

Caradoc, who has been growing olives from cuttings for the last 15 years in Devon, will be at Busy Lizzie's Craft & Plant Shop in Newton Poppleford to advise on how to get the best from growing olives in Britain today.

Caradoc also grows a variety which has been growing outside in the UK for 30 years and he has had it officially named the Peace Olive.

"Many people are surprised to hear how hardy these trees really are and it should be emphasised that olives also grow in cold parts of Europe and even Western China.

"The oldest olive tree in the UK is now nearly 100 years old and fruits well in good summers," says Caradoc.

In the shop, a range of fine olives, olive oil and other olive edibles will be available to try and taste and in the Craft Shop, Liz will also be showing off the latest range of olive related gifts on offer which are made by a variety of local artists and craftspeople, dozens of who are now making an array of interesting and unusual items for the shop.

Local potter Sue Bicks of Sueke Ceramics will have a display of her lovely, colourful contemporary pots

and pottery on site too.

"We work hard to support the talent we have locally," says Liz, "and the shop is an important place to show off their work as well as encourage the artists to produce items which are otherwise difficult to find."

Busy Lizzie's also run crafting events to help others have a go at making something unique or special, who knows, maybe one of these people will one day be good enough to supply the shop with their own work?

You can also enter the Free Prize Draw to win a hamper full of olive gifts and goodies.

For further information contact Liz Sharples or Caradoc Doy at Busy Lizzie's Craft & Plant Shop on 01395 568558 or visit [www.busylizzies.co.uk](http://www.busylizzies.co.uk) for more details.



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## Stags announces their new office in Bridport

LEADING West Country Estate Agents, Surveyors & Auctioneers Stags are pleased to announce that they have opened their eighteenth office in Bridport which will be dealing with a wide range of property related matters, principally the sale of quality West Dorset homes.

The office opened on the 20th September and is managed by Chris McCaughey supported by his team Willa Halden and Phillipa English. He has over 15 years experience in Estate Agency and was born and brought up in the West Country. Chris spent 9 years working in Central London and returned to the West Country in 2003 when he began selling properties for Stags in Exeter. Seven years later Chris has been given the opportunity to open the Bridport branch and has moved with his family to join this vibrant community. Chris is supported in his role by Stags Senior Property Partner James Green who lives in Beaminster and is

based at the Yeovil office. James specialises in the sale of farms, land and equestrian properties. Property rentals are dealt with by Andrew Luxton who is also a Partner of the firm. Stags have an outstanding history of dealing with high quality West Country homes, each office being supported by specialist departments which include; Waterside, Equestrian, Farms and Holiday Complex. Our waterside department co-ordinates West Country waterside properties across the firm under a single umbrella, with its own dedicated national advertising and periodical publications. We also have an Equestrian and Farm's department who offer bespoke rural West Country services throughout the region. These work in conjunction with the local offices to offer detailed local and regional knowledge of the market. The Holiday Complex Department based in Exeter deals specifically with this specialised market across the whole region, again

supported by our independent offices. Stags are very much of the opinion that with such unique properties appealing to international, national and regional markets it is important to have a grounded understanding of the whole West Country marketplace.

Since opening at the end of September Stags Bridport has gained some excellent instructions including North Holeworth Farm at Owermoigne. This versatile farm with equestrian potential lies approximately a mile from Ringstead Bay and the Jurassic coast. The property comprises of a modern farmhouse with annex and large garden with 26,000 sq ft of modern outbuildings. There are 202 acres of productive arable and pasture land, woodland, pond and stream set in beautiful part of Dorset with direct out riding to Ringstead Bay. This property is being marketed at a guide price of £1.9 million. Our other instructions include Crosskeys

House at Broadwindsor, a successful bed & breakfast with well appointed, flexible accommodation with letting rooms and owner's accommodation with a guide price of £550,000. We have a detached individual home at Litton Cheney, with five bedrooms, farmhouse kitchen, two reception rooms, three bathrooms and large gardens and rural views at a guide price of £695,000. Grand View Farm at Morcombelake which is a delightful equestrian property with 17

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These are just a number of Stags Bridport's recent instructions, if you would like more details on any of the properties mentioned or would like to know more about what Stags can do for you please contact Chris McCaughey and his team at 29 South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NR (Tel: 01308 428000) .



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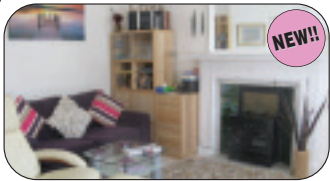
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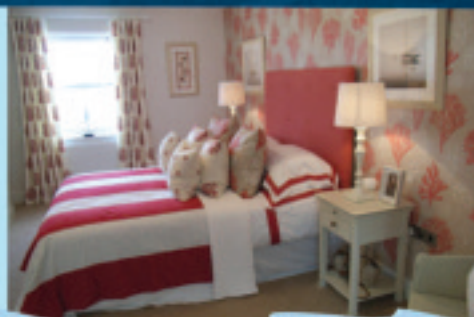




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**“We would like to thank everyone at Stags for your help. Whenever we have had contact with you, be it Chris, or just speaking to someone on the telephone, you have been so helpful and we have felt that you care about your clients.” Mrs M.**

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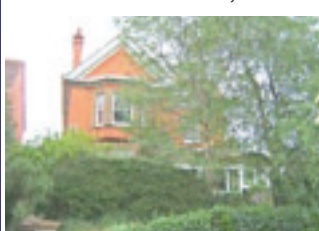
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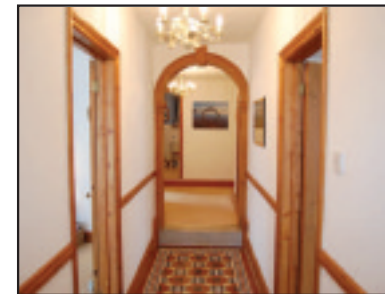
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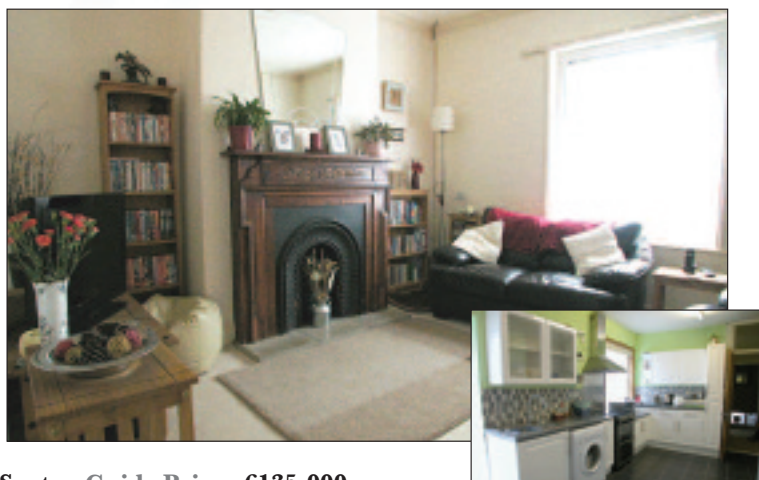
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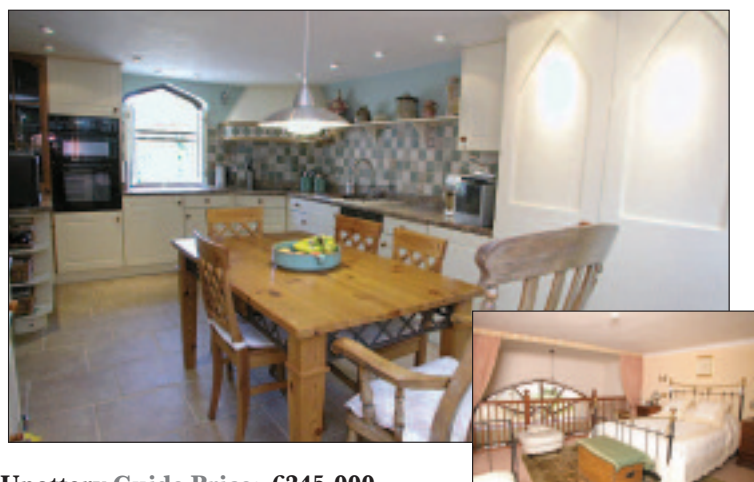
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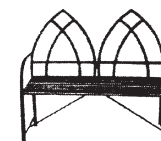
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## Volkswagen wins the inaugural RAC future car challenge

A VOLKSWAGEN Golf blue-e-motion prototype electric car is the overall winner of the inaugural Future Car Challenge. The car also won its category, Most Economic and Environment Friendly Regular Passenger EV.

The Royal Automobile Club Gold Medal for the winning vehicle was presented to Jim Holder, Editor of What Car? and Volkswagen engineer Folko Rohde who shared the driving. The pair joined a total of over 60 entrants in travelling from Madeira Drive in Brighton to Pall Mall in London – a distance of 57 miles – with the aim of consuming as little energy as possible.

The Challenge attracted a diverse range of entries, from pure electric vehicles such as the Golf blue-e-motion, to hybrids, hydrogen fuel cell vehicles and highly efficient diesel cars such as the Polo and Golf BlueMotion.

Powered by lithium-ion batteries, the Golf blue-e-motion has an electric motor with a peak power output of 115 PS and a range of around 100 miles in normal conditions. It can reach a top speed of 86 miles per hour and

accelerate from rest to 62 mph in 11.8 seconds. The car features regenerative braking that can activate when the accelerator is released and during the initial travel of the brake pedal. This reduces the amount of energy that would otherwise be wasted during driving. Despite its unconventional motive power the Golf blue-e-motion appears at first glance like any other Golf with a slightly reduced boot volume of 279 litres and space for five adults.

This is the first time that a Golf blue-e-motion has been brought to the UK. It was found to have consumed the least energy of any of the diverse range of vehicles in the competition from Brighton to London which took in a challenging mix of country roads, and some severe London traffic jams.

On arrival in London the Golf blue-e-motion had its data recorder removed by the RAC scrutineers and then joined the Polo BlueMotion and Golf BlueMotion entries plus all the other competing vehicles for a special display in Regent Street. Despite its conventional appearance this particular Golf attracted a lot of attention from members of the public, particularly when its bonnet was raised.

On receiving the award, Jim Holder said: 'It's a testimony to the abilities of the Golf blue-e-motion that it won despite the fact I'd never competed in any sort of eco driving challenge before. Folko was a superb tutor in getting the best from the car, but the fact is that this was a challenge on real roads and, in my case, without an expert 'eco' driver at the wheel. That just underlines how efficient the blue-e-motion is now – so to think how good it will be when it goes on sale in three years time is extremely exciting.



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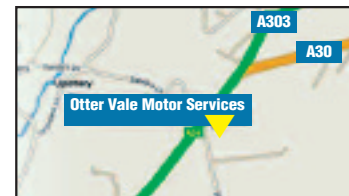


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## LYME MIDFIELDER BREAKS LEG

### 12-goal Uplyme massacre woeful Forton

**DORSET JUNIOR CUP - Round Two**  
**Parley Sports W Charnmouth W**  
STRUGGLING Charnmouth took the decision to allow opponents a walkover into round three.

The Robins are on the lookout for a new manager after Mike Walton's resignation. Applicants for the post should contact chairman Wayne Causley on 01308 456902.

**Netherbury 1 Normalair Res 0 aet**  
NETHERBURY made it seven wins in a row with an extra time victory over visitors Normalair who are languishing near the bottom of the Yeovil & District League division two.

After a goal less 90 minutes the tie was eventually decided by John Kingston's 115th minute strike, his fourth of the season.

**Pymore 1 Donhead United 2**  
PYMORE crashed out of the County cup despite leading through an Andy Huxter goal at the interval as visiting Donhead struck twice midway through the second period.

**Witchampton 3 Thorncombe 1**  
THORNCOMBE, winners in 2008, also crashed out with just a Karl Smith goal to show for their trip to Witchampton.

**PREMIER**  
**Beaminster 5 Misterton 0**  
DESPITE being far for their best Beaminster still proved too strong for a Myster side still looking for their first win of the season.

Ben Ward opened the scoring early on and Dave Penn added a second before the break. The reoccurrence of a hamstring injury to skipper Murray Legg forced Rainbows manager Sean Annetts to summon Dean Newman from the bench. And the striker made

an immediate impact scoring twice to seal a comfortable win. Man of the Match Ted Boswell scored the other Beaminster goal. "We weren't too good, and should probably have scored 10, but it's another three points in the bag," said Annetts.

**Merriott Rovers 3 W & M Chinnock 1**  
MERRIOTT Rovers remain second even though manager Martin Case felt his side's 3-1 win over lowly West & Middle Chinnock was their worst performance of the season thus far. Conversely, Chinnock boss Nick Eckland felt his charges had put in one of their best shifts of the campaign.

Scott Jennings gave the Rovers the lead before Danny White leveled and the teams headed into the break all-square.

Tom Case restored the lead and an own goal made the game safe and completed an early league double for Merriott whose top performer award went to goalkeeper Adam Bury.

**Perry Street 0 Ilminster Res 1**  
ILMINSTER Reserves were nearly made to pay for missing a host of first-half chances as they came under pressure from hosts' Perry Street after the turn-around.

As it was the game was decided by Paul Stoodley's 15th minute effort. Top performer for the Blues was right back Lewis Scutt.

**South Petherton P Barrington P**  
SOUTH Petherton boss Gordy Childs was far from happy as Barrington failed to field a side for the trip to Lightgate Lane. "They did this to us last season, they've got enough players for two teams normally - but couldn't raise one today?" said Childs who may just have a point.

#### DIVISION ONE

**Crewkerne Town 2 Lyme Regis Res 1**  
LYME Regis Reserves' trip to highflying Crewkerne Town was always going to be a tough assignment.

But things took a turn for the worse in the second minute when Andy Hitchcock stayed down after a harmless looking tackle. Close inspection by teammates soon revealed a serious leg injury and an ambulance was called for.

The game was then delayed by 40 minutes as Hitchcock was treated on the pitch before being taken off to Yeovil Hospital where a dislocated ankle and double fracture has been diagnosed.

Brother and Lyme Reserves manager Gerard Hitchcock told *View Sport* that Andy had now called time on his footballing days.

When the game resumed Crewkerne were quickly into their stride and when a deflected clearance fell to Paul Gold on the halfway line the Tigers' top scorer needed no second invitation before striding though unchallenged and slotting his ninth goal in six games past teenage keeper Will Meech.

Ten minutes later it was 2-0 when Kev Wheeler tapped in from close range with Lyme appealing for a foul by Adam Dawe on Meech. Referee Mike Benjafield waved away Seasiders' claims and Crewkerne took control with more goals looking likely.

As it was Lyme showed good resolve to battle back into the match and when Man-of-the-Match Harvey Brimicombe was clearly felled in the area Danny Thirlwell drilled the resulting spot-kick past Tigers' goalkeeper Dale Wood. Crewkerne were also reduced to 10 men after the incident with referee Benjafield brandishing a straight

red card to centre-back Lee Banks for foul and abusive language.

But the Seasiders couldn't make the numerical advantage pay and almost conceded a third late on but Gold's downward header was kicked off the line by Rob Larcombe.

#### DIVISION TWO

**Hinton 4 Beaminster Res 2**  
THE Beaminster Reserves juggernaut came to a shuddering halt at Hinton who ended the Rainbows 100 per cent record with an impressive 4-2 victory.

Phil Denslow put the hosts ahead before Dan Pyett notched his 11th of the season and Josh Hunter edged Beaminster in front.

Denslow struck his second to even things up before the break.

An injury to goalkeeper Mark Tozer saw Daryl Read take over between the sticks for the visitors. But the stand-in keeper was powerless to prevent goals from Stacey Hawes and veteran Ade Male as Beaminster's nine game unbeaten run was ended.

Beaminster boss Robin Ormsby was disappointed with his team's attitude, he said: "Some of the players seem to think they can just turn up and win - it doesn't work like that in this division. Hinton were too physical for us at times and we got bullied."

#### Uplyme 12 Forton Reserves 0

UPLYME went goal crazy as they racked up their biggest tally since Haselbury were put to the sword and beaten 13-1 at Venlake six years ago.

It was 6-0 at the break and the game as a contest was long since over with Gavin Fowler, Greg Matthews, Alex Cottle, Stuart King and even goalkeeper Lloyd Cleal, with a long downfield punt, all finding the net.

The second 45 was a similar story as Fowler, Adam Neale, Will Francis, Jack Borgeat (2) and skipper Kieran White - was a 30-yard scorcher - all getting on the score sheet.

Joint manager Roger Smart was impressed with his back four and their clean sheet and also had a word for the tireless running of midfielder James Beddows.

#### DIVISION THREE

**Luso-Chard 4 Lyme Bantams 0**  
LYME Regis Bantams returned from Forton on the wrong end of a fourth hat-trick of the season from the PSL top scorer Marco Quesadas who took his tally up to 19.

The Seasiders had their moments with striker Jamie Jones striking the crossbar in the period and Ben Morgan seeing a second-half effort come back off the upright.

Earlier Lyme keeper Rob Thom did well to keep the game scoreless with a superb tip around the post. Seasiders' manager Neil MacKenzie felt the score line flattered the Portuguese opponents.

Star man for Lyme was Rhys Paterson at centre-back.

#### DIVISION FOUR

**W & M Chinnock Res 3 Waytown Hounds 4**  
Waytown Hounds maintained their impressive 100 per cent away record with a topsy-turvy 4-3 win at West & Middle Chinnock Reserves.

New signing James Loveridge put the



**STANDING DOWN:** Mike Walton has resigned as manager of Division One strugglers Charnmouth.



**DOUBLE:** Dean Newman came off the bench to good effect with two goals in Beaminster's 5-0 win over Misterton.



**LONG RANGER:** Uplyme goalkeeper Lloyd Cleal was one of nine scorers in 12-0 hammering.

Hounds ahead with his first goal for the club before Ashley Cooper replied. Matt Read restored the visitors' lead which was extended by Loveridge's second.

Back came the Chinnocks and a Danny Rudge goal made it 2-3 at the break. Ex-Merriott striker Nathan Davenport then squared the scores at 3-3 only for Read to net the winner with his seventh of the season. Dan Hallett was 'Top Dog'.

#### RESULTS

**November 6th**  
**SOMERSET INTERMEDIATE CUP**  
**Round 2 (2pm)**  
Barrington Res 6 Baltonsborough 3  
Combe A 3 Fry Club 0  
Staplegrove 4 Crewkerne Res 3  
Forton Rangers 5 Civil Service 1  
Ilminster Colts 4 Whitchurch 8  
Radstock 2 South Petherton Res 1  
Winsham Utd 3 Westfield 2

**DORSET JUNIOR CUP**  
**Round 2 (1.45pm)**  
Parley Sports W Charnmouth W  
Netherbury 1 Normalair RSL Res 0  
Pymore 1 Donhead Utd 2  
Witchampton 3 Thorncombe 1

**DEVON INTERMEDIATE**  
**Round 3 (2pm)**  
Farway Utd 3 Langdon 1  
Millwey Rise 16 Tedburn St Mary 0

**PREMIER**  
Beaminster 5 Misterton 0  
Merriott Rovers 3 W & M Chinnock 1  
Perry Street 0 Ilminster Town Res 1

**DIVISION ONE**  
Crewkerne 2 Lyme Regis Reserves 1  
Norton Athletic 2 Perry Street Res 6

**DIVISION TWO**  
Crewkerne Rangers 1 Shepton Beau 1  
Dowlish & Donyatt 3 Hawkchurch 1  
Hinton 4 Beaminster Res 2  
Uplyme 12 Forton Rangers Res 0

**DIVISION THREE**  
Chard Utd v Farway Res  
Drimpton 4 Winsham Utd Res 2  
Luso-Chard 4 Lyme Bantams 0  
Misterton Res 3 Millwey Rise Res 1

**DIVISION FOUR**  
Chard Rangers Res 3 Hinton Res 4  
Hawkchurch Res 1 Chard Utd Res 5  
Shepton Res 5 Ilminster A 2  
Thorncombe Res 0 Combe B 3  
W & M Chinn Res 3 Waytown Hounds 4

#### FIXTURES

**November 13th**  
**TOMMY TABBERER CUP**  
**Round One (2pm)**  
Beaminster Res v Dowlish & Donyatt  
Uplyme v Pymore

**JOHN FOWLER CUP**  
**Quarter-Finals (2pm)**  
Chard United v Winsham Utd Res  
Luso-Chard v Millwey Rise Res  
Misterton Res v Crewkerne Town Res

**SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP - Round Two**  
Combe Res v Castle Cary  
Crewkerne Town v Bath Arsenal  
West St Johns Sportsbar v Merriott  
Frome Town Sports v Perry Street  
Parson St Old Boys v South Petherton

**DORSET INTERMEDIATE CUP**

| DIV ONE                   | P | W | D  | L   | F  | A  | Pts |
|---------------------------|---|---|----|-----|----|----|-----|
| Winsham United.....       | 6 | 0 | 0  | 21  | 6  | 18 |     |
| Millwey Rise.....         | 5 | 4 | 1  | 23  | 5  | 13 |     |
| Crewkerne Town.....       | 6 | 4 | 1  | 20  | 10 |    |     |
| Netherbury.....           | 5 | 4 | 0  | 120 | 9  | 12 |     |
| Perry Street Res.....     | 5 | 4 | 0  | 16  | 9  |    |     |
| Norton Athletic.....      | 3 | 4 | 15 | 25  | 10 |    |     |
| Forton Rangers.....       | 6 | 2 | 13 | 16  | 7  |    |     |
| Ilminster Town Colts..... | 6 | 2 | 0  | 13  | 24 | 6  |     |
| Lyme Regis Res.....       | 7 | 1 | 2  | 14  | 16 | 5  |     |
| Thorncombe.....           | 7 | 1 | 6  | 12  | 23 | 3  |     |
| Charnmouth.....           | 7 | 0 | 0  | 7   | 29 | 0  |     |

| DIV TWO                 | P | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------------------|---|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Beaminster Res.....     | 8 | 6 | 1 | 36 | 15 | 19 |     |
| Uplyme.....             | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3  | 42 | 22 | 14  |
| Crewkerne Rangers.....  | 9 | 4 | 2 | 3  | 27 | 15 | 14  |
| Shepton Beauchamp.....  | 7 | 3 | 0 | 16 | 6  | 13 |     |
| Hinton Reserves.....    | 7 | 4 | 0 | 3  | 19 | 17 |     |
| Pymore.....             | 7 | 3 | 2 | 3  | 19 | 25 | 11  |
| Hawkchurch.....         | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4  | 18 | 23 | 10  |
| Dowlish & Donyatt.....  | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4  | 14 | 17 | 9   |
| South Peth Res.....     | 5 | 2 | 2 | 1  | 9  | 8  |     |
| Forton Rangers Res..... | 8 | 1 | 6 | 13 | 39 | 4  |     |
| Chard Rangers.....      | 6 | 0 | 1 | 5  | 9  | 25 | 1   |

| DIV THREE               | P  | W | D | L  | F  | A  | Pts |
|-------------------------|----|---|---|----|----|----|-----|
| Misterton Res.....      | 8  | 0 | 0 | 35 | 12 | 24 |     |
| Luso-Chard.....         | 10 | 7 | 0 | 3  | 48 | 17 | 21  |
| Crewkerne Reserves..... | 8  | 6 | 0 | 2  | 43 | 20 | 18  |
| Chard United.....       | 9  | 5 | 2 | 2  | 30 | 14 | 17  |
| Combe A.....            | 8  | 3 | 1 | 4  | 18 | 22 | 10  |
| Lyme Regis Bantams..... | 9  | 2 | 2 | 5  | 15 | 21 | 8   |
| Drimpton.....           | 8  | 2 | 2 | 4  | 11 | 38 | 8   |
| Farway Utd Res.....     | 8  | 2 | 1 | 5  | 7  | 37 | 7   |
| Millwey Rise Res.....   | 8  | 1 | 1 | 6  | 9  | 22 | 4   |
| Winsham United Res..... | 6  | 0 | 1 | 5  | 14 | 27 | 1   |

| DIV FOUR                 | P | W | D | L | F  | A  | Pts |
|--------------------------|---|---|---|---|----|----|-----|
| Combe B.....             | 8 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 28 | 17 | 18  |
| Hinton Reserves.....     | 7 | 5 | 1 | 1 | 30 | 15 | 16  |
| W & M Chinnock Res.....  | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 40 | 15 | 15  |
| Waytown Hounds.....      | 7 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 21 | 16 | 15  |
| Chard Utd Res.....       | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 21 | 25 | 10  |
| Thorncombe Res.....      | 7 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 11 | 16 | 10  |
| Shepton Reserves.....    | 8 | 3 | 1 | 4 | 17 | 19 | 10  |
| Ilminster Town A.....    | 7 | 3 | 0 | 4 | 26 | 19 | 8   |
| Barrington Reserves..... | 7 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 17 | 22 | 8   |
| Hawkchurch Res.....      | 9 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 13 | 39 | 5   |
| Chard Rangers Res.....   | 5 | 0 | 5 | 8 | 19 | 0  |     |

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**Round Two (1.45pm)**  
Allendale v Beaminster  
Merley Cobham Sports v Lyme Regis

**DORSET MINOR CUP**  
**Round Two (1.45pm)**  
Dorch Castle v Drimpton  
Shaftesbury A v Waytown Hounds

**PREMIER**  
Farway United v Misterton  
Ilminster Res v Barrington

**DIVISION ONE**  
Forton Rang v Millwey Rise  
Norton Ath v Netherbury  
Perry St Res v Ilminster Colts  
Thorncombe v Charnmouth

**DIVISION TWO**  
Chard Rang v Forton Res  
Hinton v Hawkchurch Utd  
South Petherton Res v Crewkerne Rangers

**DIVISION THREE**  
Combe A v Farway Utd Res

**DIVISION FOUR**  
Barring Res v Chard Utd Res  
Hawk Res v Hinton Res  
Ilm A v Chard Rangers Res  
Shepton Res v Thorn Res  
W&M Chinn Res v Combe B

## YOUTH FOOTBALL

Injury blow for Fred

### ROSSGARTH U13 1 LYME REGIS 6

Dorset County Cup Round One

AN injury to Fred Parsons to the gloss of Lyme Regis U13s impressive 6-1 at Verwood-based RossGarth.

The Seasiders' skipper suffered a broken ankle and ligament damage in the Dorset County Cup first round tie and will be sidelined for several weeks.

The game itself was a triumph for striker Bradley Rowe who scored four times after Jake Squibb had bagged the opener.

Lyme's other goal came from Matthew Watson.

## Sophia bowls 'em over

LYME's Sophia Brown was awarded 'Most Improved Player' at Axminster Ladies Cricket club's annual presentation night held at Cloakham Lawns recently. Our photograph show Sophia receiving her trophy from Lady Tavenor Wendy Hayden. *Photo by Steve Wakeley*



## Lyme Regis Darts League

RESULTS, November 4th:

**Division One** - Lamb B 3 Nags Head A 5, Nags Z 4 Rubber Johns 4.

|                   | PW | D | L | F | A Pts  |
|-------------------|----|---|---|---|--------|
| Nags Head A.....  | 3  | 3 | 0 | 0 | 19 5 6 |
| Rousdon Club..... | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 15 1 4 |
| Rubber Johns..... | 3  | 1 | 2 | 0 | 15 9 4 |
| Lamb B.....       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 7 17 1 |
| George A.....     | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 6 10 1 |
| Nags Z.....       | 3  | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 19 1 |
| Rockpoint A.....  | 1  | 0 | 1 | 0 | 4 4 1  |
| Lamb A.....       | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 7 0  |

**Division Two** - Janners 8 Royal Oak 0, Royal Standard 2 Young Guns +1 6.

|                     | PW | D | L | F | A  | Pts  |
|---------------------|----|---|---|---|----|------|
| Talbot Arms A.....  | 2  | 2 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 3 4  |
| Janners .....       | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1 | 15 | 9 3  |
| Young Guns +1.....  | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 10 | 6 3  |
| Nags Head B .....   | 2  | 1 | 1 | 0 | 9  | 7 3  |
| Royal Standard..... | 2  | 1 | 0 | 1 | 9  | 7 2  |
| George B .....      | 2  | 0 | 1 | 1 | 7  | 9 1  |
| Royal Oak .....     | 3  | 0 | 0 | 3 | 1  | 23 0 |

**Fixtures:** George A v Rockpoint A, Nags Head A v Rousdon Club, Rubber Johns v Lamb B, Lamb A v Nags Z, Royal Oak v George B, Royal Standard v Nags Head B, Young Guns +1 v Talbot Arms A.



## WEST DORSET FOOTBALL

## WITH STUART BROOM

# Bees pluck Hens in St Marys sparkler

## Magpies ease past gills

**DORCHESTER TOWN 5  
GILLINGHAM TOWN 1**  
**Dorset Senior Cup QF**

DORCHESTER Town safely negotiated a banana skin when easily beat holders Gillingham Town in their second round Dorset Senior Cup tie, but manager Ashley Vickers was far from happy with his sides display.

Despite the Gills being reduced to ten men late in the first half when their skipper Ashley Clarke was red carded for a deliberate handball, Dorchester with a 3-1 advantage at that point sat back in the second half and paid for it with a tongue lashing from Vickers at the end.

With a squad already stretched by the loss of Scott Guyett, Danny Ings, Harry Nodwell and Neil Martin were all injured to add to the tale of woe.

It was no surprise when Dorchester took the lead on 14 minutes when Nick Crittenden fired beyond keeper Jamie Beale, but the Gills were soon level when Gary Bowles was adjudged to have brought down Nick Thompson in the box and Lee Gale beat Regan Coward from the spot.

Ryan Moss restored the home side's advantage when he held off James Hatcher to score on the half hour before they increased their advantage two minutes later; Nathan Walker heading home the resultant corner after Beale had turned Nodwell's effort behind.

Clarke was then dismissed for handling on his goal-line but Moss' penalty was brilliantly saved by Beale diving low to his left.

The Gills had a chance to reduce their deficit from another penalty four minutes after the break when Crittenden was adjudged to have handled the ball, but Coward denied Gale a second spot kick; saving with his legs.

With Dorchester appearing to have sat back, Gillingham came into the game more and after Moss had struck the bar with a header, Coward had to be alert to twice deny Gale.

James Coutts in his first taste of action for two months following injury, Rico Wilson and U18 player Tom Wade were introduced, but Gillingham held out until three minutes from time when Wilson scored his first goal for the Magpies when he ran on to beat Beale. He then turned provider as Crittenden added a fifth in the final minute.

Former Magpie Jamie Mudge has been offered non-contract terms to return to The Avenue following a meeting with manager Ashley Vickers before Tuesday night's clash with Gillingham.

Vickers confirmed that he felt it was a competitive offer in the current climate and said that the Bideford striker would advise his decision in a couple of days.

With Ryan Moss suspended for Saturday's Blue Square Bet South home clash with Bishop's Stortford he will be hoping that he will accept the terms.

Having secured Danny Ings loan from AFC Bournemouth until after the weekend, Vickers has to wait on his availability following the ankle injury the 18-year-old picked up against Gillingham.

## Inspirational Ings

**DORCHESTER TOWN 0  
BISHOP'S STORTFORD 0**  
**Blue Square South - Attendance: 563**

DESPITE an inspirational performance by Danny Ings, Dorchester Town failed to notch the fourth consecutive Blue Square Bet South victory their performance deserved.

Following a poor first half devoid of any real action as Dorchester failed to break down the Bishop's spoiling tactics, the Magpies followed manager Ashley Vickers halftime talk to a tee, and produced a scintillating display of attacking football.

Had it not been for a string of superb saves from visiting keeper Ross Kitteridge and a controversial incident three minutes from time when Dorchester claimed Kitteridge

had pulled Kyle Critchell's shot back from behind the line in a goalmouth melee, the Magpies would have deservedly won at a canter, such was their superiority.

Vickers was pleased that Ings and Neil Martin passed fitness tests with Steve Devlin and Ryan Moss both suspended, and he gave Jake Smeeton, recalled from a loan spell at Poole Town, and young Rico Wilson, starts in their place.

Dorchester had the better of the opening exchanges and Nick Crittenden scuffed his shot in the third minute following a free kick for a foul on Wilson, whilst at the other end Aiden Palmer had the visitors only shot at goal in the first half; a 30-yard effort that sailed over the bar.

Jamie Gleeson went close with header from Critchell's cross before Wilson almost made the Bishop's pay for their hesitancy after Nathan Walker nodded down a cross. Gary Bowles got a touch on it ahead of a defender but Kitteridge and his colleagues managed to deflect Wilson's efforts for a corner.

New captain Mark Jermyn then had his shot deflected away from danger before Kitteridge punched Wilson's looping header from Crittenden's corner to safety.

Dorchester upped the tempo after the break although it was the visitors who went closest with their only second half effort. The Magpies defence allowed the ball to go across the face of the goal to Ben Bowditch whose dink from 12 yards struck the top of the bar.

Ings set The Avenue crowd on fire soon after as he tore the Bishop's defence to shreds. His first effort on 57 minutes was probably his most audacious as he collected Martin's quickly taken throw-in down near the left corner flag and flicked it over his head and his marker Lynval Duncan, before volleying the ball into the side netting from an acute angle.

His magic then caused mayhem in the visiting penalty box as they strove to keep the Magpies out before referee Adam Bromley turned down appeals for a penalty after Wilson appeared to have been grounded by Connor Eddam going for Jermyn's headed pass.

Vickers in an effort to break the opposition's defence swopped Josh Ford, making his debut, for the tiring Wilson, and replaced Martin with Coutts.

Ings then brought the best out of Kitteridge as he cut in from the right and had the keeper flying to his right to palm away his volley, before the gloveman was in action again sprawling to his right to keep out Crittenden's low right foot shot.

The two Magpies then combined to bring out the best of the Bishop's keeper. It looked a certain goal as Ings connected perfectly with Crittenden's measured cross, but Kitteridge leapt high to his left to turn the header for a corner.

It looked like Dorchester had claimed the goal they so richly deserved for their second half efforts three minutes from the end of normal time.

Duncan mesmerised by Ings brought him down wide on the left touchline. Crittenden's low free kick caused panic in the Bishop's box and it appeared that Critchell had toe poked the ball home from close range.

A melee ensued with a pile of bodies from both sides trying to get the ball before Mr Bromley awarded the visitors a free kick for a foul by Bowles on the keeper.

The Dorchester players were convinced Kitteridge had pulled the ball back from behind the line whilst the visitors claimed a defender had blocked the ball on the line with his thigh before the keeper grabbed it.

Whichever way it didn't count and Dorchester will feel it was two points dropped such was their superiority.

Besides Ings, Jermyn led by example with a captain's performance whilst Crittenden once again showed that he is a match for anyone on his day with another dazzling show.

## Terras swamped again

**Stourbridge 7 Weymouth 2**  
**Zamaretto Premier - Att: 388**

WEYMOUTH took their second Midlands pounding in a fortnight when Stourbridge smashed seven past a hapless Terras defence to leave manager Ian Hutchinson wondering where it will all end.

After a three match winning run that seemed as if the Terras had turned the corner, Hednesford walloped nine past them two weeks ago before they bowed out of the FA Trophy at Cirencester 2-1 the following week, and although themselves scored nine against Cobham Merley Sports in the Dorset Senior Cup last week, such was the level of opposition that it hardly counted.

It took the hosts only six minutes to breach the Weymouth defence through Aaron Drake, but they settled down and after creating a couple of chances of their own would have been pleased to go in at the break just a goal behind.

However four minutes from the interval Ryan Rowe doubled the lead and to compound the misery Linden Dovey added a third right on the whistle.

Hutch's halftime pep talk appeared to have done some good as Warren Byerley reduced the deficit two minutes after the restart, but that was really a token as The Glasboys took a 5-1 lead by the hour through strikes from Ben Billingham and another from Drake.

Byerley picked himself up after being felled in the box to score from the penalty spot, but Stourbridge completed the rout with further goals from Sam Rock and Billingham.

The defeat leaves Weymouth rock bottom of the Zamaretto Premier League and in urgent need of a lift to ensure it does not become an epidemic.

## Swans wings clipped

**BRIDPORT 3 SWANAGE & HERSTON 0**  
**Dorset Senior Cup QF - Attendance: 57**

DESPITE a far from vintage display, Bridport cruised through to the quarter finals of the Dorset Senior Cup with an easy win over Swanage Town & Herston.

After an early goal, Bridport failed to add to their total in a first half where neither side appeared to be able to put two passes together. Only after Adam Symes had doubled the Bees advantage soon after the break, did they settle down to play some neat football that ensured there was no way back for the visitors.

Trevor Senior changed his side around to give some of his fringe players a run, and they all did well. He moved Adam Symes into midfield giving Shane Evans the opportunity to maraud down the right flank, whilst Roger Cummings was given the opportunity to lead the attack; his energy and enthusiasm rewarded with the third goal.

Bridport took a sixth minute lead when full back Ryan Cooper under hit a back pass and Ryan Dovell nipped in to round keeper Lee Jones before scoring with a delightful shot from a very acute angle.

Russell Legg, who had another impressive game in midfield, tested the rather eccentric Jones with a 30 yard shot which he fumbled, before the Swans had their best chance of the game.

Ricky King was allowed to turn on the edge of the area before firing a low shot across goal and just beyond the far post.

Evans had a volley pushed away by Jones before Cummings put Dovell in the clear, but he fired past the post. Dan Wise then hit the bar with a quickly taken free-kick after Dovell was fouled with Jones stranded on his six-yard line.

Legg should have scored just before the break with a free header from Wise's free kick but headed past the post.

Darren Watts and Matt Condliffe replaced Darren Lock and Wise at the break and Bridport soon added a second on 49 minutes. Symes, relishing his freedom in the middle of the park, picked up Chris Senior's pass before holding off his marker to beat Jones with a

low shot with the outside of his right boot.

The Bees settled after the goal and their passing and general play improved greatly such that they dictated the game.

Swanage found the Bees central defenders in such fine form that keeper Sam Filkins did not have one shot of consequence to save, whilst the Swans defence couldn't cope with Condliffe's speed down the left wing.

One run just after the hour took him past two defenders before teeing up Legg whose piledriver fizzed just wide. Legg's next effort on 69 minutes was blocked but in the ensuing scramble the ball ran to Cummings who had the easy task of scoring.

Jones then raced out well wide of his goal to clear a through ball but only succeeded in finding Legg 40-yards from goal. His prompt shot had Jones racing back across his goal to grab the ball.

Watts produced a number of telling passes, one of which put Condliffe clear who cut in before unleashing a shot that just cleared the far post.

Chris Senior celebrated his 23rd birthday a day early by picking up the man of the match award for a solid, driving performance at the heart of the defence.

Father Trevor told **View Sports**: "I thought we were poor in the first-half. We didn't seem to be able to get the ball down, but were much better in the second-half when we moved the ball around well and kept our shape much better. I think once we score the second it was game over.

"It was good to be able to involve some of the other players in the squad and I think Russell Legg once again had a good game. Matt Condliffe looked very sharp, whilst Adam Symes revelled in the space in midfield; I think he was our best player in the first half.

"Darren Watts played some nice balls when he came on and gave us a bit of width whilst I thought Chris Senior deserved the mom award for a very strong performance."

## Bees down title hopefuls

**BRIDPORT 4 HENGROVE ATHLETIC 2**  
**Toolstation Division One - Att 116**

IN ONE of the most exhilarating games seen at St Mary's Field this season, Bridport overcame Hengrove Athletic to keep themselves firmly in the title race for the Toolstation Western League Division One title.

The Bristol side started the day two points ahead of the Bees having played four games more, but are a notoriously difficult side to beat, so the win will boost their chances.

The victory however was marred by the sending off of Darren Watts in added time for dissent and three injuries.

In an entertaining and competitive match it was Bridport who started the better, and in the first quarter of the match had lots of possession.

Despite this Hengrove almost took the lead on 19 minutes when a shot came back off the crossbar and was gratefully grabbed by Bees keeper Sam Filkin who launched the ball upfield. Chris Clarke headed the ball on for Ryan Dovell to ghost in behind the Hens defence before firing past glovemen Richard Jenkins from the edge of the penalty area to give the hosts the lead.

Hengrove rarely troubled the Bees defence which once again looked solid, but Ricky Charlton and Rob Smart both forged chances.

Skipper Darren Lock's fine run and excellent cross after being put in down the right wing by Adam Symes was unfruitful with no one to convert, whilst Russell Legg continued his shoot on sight policy with another effort.

However when he doubled Bridport's advantage four minutes after the break it looked like it would be easy for the home side. Watts set him free with a superb ball played over his shoulder down the channel, and Legg controlled it before drilling home his shot from the edge of the box.

Bridport were then forced to make a change with Roger Cummings replacing Ryan Dovell who picked up a groin injury.

The introduction of Joe Parsons by Hens

manager Jamie Hillman immediately after the goal breathed new fire into them and he reduced the deficit soon after the hour turning the ball home from close range from a cross from Ben Crewe. However Bridport hit back within a minute when Matt Condliffe produced an absolute sizzler of a shot. Picking the ball up 30 yards out wide on the left he fired a superb left foot shot across Jenkins that fizzed into the far top corner of the net.

Hengrove were now however giving as good as they got in an exhilarating game, and pulled another back on 69 minutes when Jimmy Vowles headed home.

Bridport were then hit with a series of injuries as Chris Clarke having received a head injury resulting in a large lump on his head was withdrawn and replaced by Gary Bulman, before Filkins unfortunately stepped on Lock's ankle as he went to gather a ball which meant replacing his captain with Tristan Gale, who Senior moved up front as a lone striker.

With the game in the balance Bulman's chip hit the top of the bar after he combined well with Cummings and Gale, but then made the game safe in the last minute of normal time when Gale picked up Dan Wise's defensive clearance and fed him with a slide rule pass to chip Jenkins from the edge of the box.

Not finished, the Hen's piled forward again resulting in a goalmouth melee after which referee Mr Salter sent off Watts for alleged abusive language.

However Bridport held on to record an excellent victory against worthy title contestants.

## Forbes reads the riot act

**Lychett Red Triangle 1 Bridport Thirds 1**

MANAGER Jason Forbes read his side the riot act at halftime in an effort to shake his side from their lethargy, but his words fell on stony ground, and he has promised that some of their places are now in jeopardy.

"We had a strong side out but despite a few stern words from me at halftime we didn't seem to take it on board. As a result Lychett drew level immediately after the break and changes will need to be made. It was a very lethargic display and some of the players just did not listen."

"We have a cup match this Saturday and a number of players are not eligible having played for the reserves. This will give some of the fringe players a chance to show me what they can do, and I am expecting some of them to hold their places following what I have seen from a few of the regulars in recent weeks."

In a poor display the only good thing in the first half was Gino Scovell's goal five minutes from the break when he latched on to a loose ball after the keeper spilled Ali Kamara's shot.

The hosts replied when Lee Cuff, one of the few successes, beat out a free kick but with three defenders standing still, a Lychett forward prodded home the equaliser.

Bridport did improve slightly after this but despite a lot of huff and puff never really looked like scoring.

"It was a disappointing result and we got what we deserved," added Forbes.

**Bridport U11 1 Poole Town Wessex 2 (aet)**  
**BRIDPORT** were eliminated from the county cup after dominating a first-half in which they outplayed Poole and took the lead through a thunderbolt of a shot from Thomas Hyde.

With Callan Lydon causing the visiting defence with his blistering pace they rattled the woodwork on more than one occasion.

However as in other games this season, Bridport sat back after the break, encouraging Poole to take the advantage and equalise. Both sides had chances to win the tie in normal time but couldn't force a decision.

Poole's winner was shrouded with controversy with Bridport claiming that their defender was pulled back by the visiting forward.

This incensed Bridport who upped their game but despite constant pressure in the last five minutes they could not find the net.



## RUGBY ROUND-UP

WITH KEITH JENKIN

## Tough day ahead for Bridport

THE local rugby scene was a pretty barren wilderness on Saturday. The leagues were taking a weekend off and local cup competitions held sway.

Having been eliminated from both first and second team trophy competitions at an earlier stage, DORCHESTER took the afternoon off and did not look for a game in the fixture pool. BRIDPORT too were beaten in an earlier round at both first and second team levels, and decided to lick their wounds and to give several minor injuries time to heal before their trip to Salisbury.

WEYMOUTH were scheduled to play PUDDLETOWN at home but their opponents withdrew during the week and the Weymouth second side were also given a walk over.

Their thirds however, took the field against Bournemouth fourths, and a close fought contest ensued.

WEYMOUTH 3rd 8  
BOURNEMOUTH 3rd 5

ONE had the impression that the visitors expected to run away with the win in this game for, when it became apparent that that was not going to happen, a number of scuffles broke out. In fact it was, overall a rather disjointed affair that was as close as the final score line suggests.

The home side eventually edged home through a Ryan Lewendon try,

together with a penalty goal, kicked by the same player and, although the visitors replied with an unconverted try of their own, they could not close the gap and take the game into extra-time.

Weymouth now have all their three teams through into the next round of their respective competitions.

## PREVIEW

BRIDPORT face what is, on paper anyway, potentially their toughest game of the season when they travel to SALISBURY on Saturday next.

Their opponents lie at the top of the heap that is the Southern Counties League (South) table. They have won all their games so far and have scored, on average, over 50 points a game.

Salisbury are a club who have seen better things over recent years and, at the moment they look to be a nailed-on certainty for promotion.

Bridport are unlikely to come back with anything from this one and, in realistic terms, anything less than a twenty five point loss should be seen as a good performance.

DORCHESTER have a chance to put the record straight when they entertain DEVIZES. They travelled to meet these opponents in the cup competition earlier in the season and lost narrowly (I seem to remember that the final score was 13-7 in Devizes' favour).

They returned from that one rather

dissatisfied with their overall performance and felt that this was 'the one that got away'.

I believe that they will reverse that decision on Saturday, but only after a close game, for Devizes, although they are currently a few places below the home side in the table, are certainly no mugs.

WEYMOUTH coincidentally also play a club that may have a point to prove. They travel to BOURNEMOUTH 3rd, a club whose fourth side Weymouth thirds beat in a round of the local cup competition on Saturday last.

From what I have seen of Weymouth recently, they do have something of an issue with their discipline at this moment in time; conceding far too many penalties and being penalised a further ten yards for irabbiti on occasion.

If they can overcome this by smiling at the referee and calling him 'sir' when they think he has made a mistake, they can win this one, even though they lie a couple of places below their opponents in the Dorset & Wilts League Division One (South). It will not be easy.

As to the second sides, Dorchester seconds play what is for them a real local derby when they travel to Puddletown. Now, derby games are generally notoriously difficult to predict but I do not think this one will be. The home side are not going at all well at

the moment and I think Dorchester will win with a bit to spare.

Bridport seconds face as difficult an encounter as their firsts. They entertain Salisbury seconds who lie in the division's second place. The home side have not won a game in the league thus far this season and I do not think they will break their duck at Salisbury's expense.

Dorchester thirds too face quite an iaski when they travel to league leaders Wincanton. They will do well to win there and, if they do not, they will give Weymouth seconds the chance to move into the division's second place on their own.

Weymouth take on Lytchett Minster seconds, a side from the division's mid table and will feel that they can certainly win that one.

## FIXTURES 13th November:

Bridport v Salisbury (away); Bridport 2nd v Salisbury 2nd; Chard v Winscombe (away); Chard 2nd v Castle Cary; Crewkerne v Wiveliscombe 2nd (away); Dorchester v Devizes; Dorchester 2nd v Puddletown (away); Dorchester 3rd v Wincanton (away); Honiton v Liskeard Looe (away); Sidmouth v Chosen Hill FP; Sidmouth 2nd v Torquay 2nd (away); Sidmouth 3rd v Devonport High School Old Boys 2nd; Weymouth v Bournemouth 3rd (away); Weymouth 2nd v Lytchett Minster 2nd.

of Dorchester's game and it allowed Will Caldwell to drive over for a classic forwards try, but the county town then lost impetus and North Dorset began to threaten the visitor's line.

However towards the end of the second half Warburton set up Thompson for another

try, before Gabriel Whale scored under the posts after a run from the halfway line. Warburton ran in a final try, converted by Bailey to complete the scoring.

Dan Allen was named man-of-the-match for his good line out work, scrummaging and energy all over the field.



■ Dorchester U16's rugby squad enjoy time out during their tour of Paris (see report left).

## Rugby extras

## Bridport U16 31 Dorchester 10

BRIDPORT once again claimed the bragging rights in this local derby, running in five tries to their opponents two. The hosts dominated throughout, particularly in the scrum and pressured Dorchester into a number of mistakes from which they profited.

After the success of the French tour hopes were high in the Dorchester, however it was to be fair a disappointing performance in many respects, with decision making and tackling being weak. Against a well drilled and at times skilful Bridport there were no complaints from Dorchester when at half-time they were 19-0 down, where no part of their game was functioning properly.

Will Haggerty scored three first-half tries; the first when their opponents failed to control their own scrum and the ball popped out the side allowing Bridport to steal it and run in the score. The visitors then dropped a free-kick and the home team hacked through, Haggerty winning the race to the ball. Their third came from a good line out maul with great running and passing from the backs.

Dorchester Head Coach Pete James was in no mood to be messed with and made wholesale changes to his line up for the second period and although there was still an absence of fluidity at least the county town side became competitive, and for the first time this season gave away less penalties than the opposition. Playing down the slope with the wind they at last exerted pressure and reduced the deficit with their first score courtesy of an unconverted Chris Lawton try.

Bridport hit back to restore their 19 point advantage through an unconverted Jasper Mowatt try, before Kieran Fry wriggled his way over for Dorchester. An intercepted pass led to the host's last try from Mowatt which was converted before Dorchester's No 8 went off with a leg injury.

In the opinion of Dorchester Under 16s coaching team, anyone who under estimates Bridport do so at their peril as they have become the most improved side in Dorset.

## Paris break a success for U16s

THE half term break saw Dorchester RFC Under 16s undertake a six day tour to Paris which involved a number of activities including sightseeing and three games of rugby.

Twenty-seven players and twenty adults enjoyed the trip which included a sightseeing tour of Paris including a picnic under the Eiffel Tower to a day at Disneyland Paris. Tuesday saw the group attend a training session at Top 14 club Stade Francais where they were able to watch the players put through their paces.

On the playing side, the team played three games, winning two and losing the other. On the Tuesday night they played English club Acklam from Middlesbrough whom they beat 17-0 before going down 0-14 to the host club AS Lagny. The final game of the tour was on the Thursday when Dorchester ran out 31-19 winners against a strong Pontault Combault side.

Team Manager Andrew Smith said: "The trip has taken four years of fund raising and organising. Everyone had a fantastic time and it was so pleasing to see the players bond well culminating in a huge team effort in overcoming Pontault Combault. We have made new friends at both clubs and we are hopeful they will pay us a visit next year."

Anyone aged 5-16 who is interested in playing Rugby can visit [www.dorchester-rfc.co.uk](http://www.dorchester-rfc.co.uk) email [juniors@dorchester-rfc.co.uk](mailto:juniors@dorchester-rfc.co.uk) or telephone Victoria Peel on 07545 280994.

## North Dorset 0 Dorchester 47

DORCHESTER had an easy victory when they travelled to Gillingham to play North Dorset.

The visitors scored straight from the kick-off; Jack Warburton feeding Casper Bailey on the halfway line to score under the posts.

Warburton added a second soon after with a run form his own half that was converted, before James Thompson's run down the right set up Bailey who converted his own try.

Good scrums and a solid front row showed this part of the training is now becoming part

WEYMOUTH  
SPEEDWAY

## Cockle is top cat

JAMES Cockle was voted the Dorset Echo Wildcats rider of the year at Weymouth Wildcats Speedway team's end of season presentations on Saturday evening, while Gary Cottham took the Weyline Taxis most entertaining rider of the year trophy.

"I enjoy it down here that's why I came back for another year," Cockle said after collecting his trophy. Both Cottham and Cockle are keen to return to the Wildcats colours in 2011 if a buyer comes forward for the club. On this subject Bartlett was quite positive saying: "I am talking to someone who is quite seriously looking to take the club forward, I hope to be able to make an announcement very, very soon."

Last Thursday Bartlett attended a BSPA meeting and said: "It looks like this league is going to be very strong, Mildenhall look to be returning and the possibility of another couple of clubs joining so the league may go up to twelve clubs. There is a further meeting set for December 7th which is going to be the cut off point for teams declarations of intent to enter for next season. There will be a few more changes, I don't always agree with changes for changes sake, but we will see."

Two other presentations were made, firstly a large framed photograph for Weyline Taxis the clubs main sponsor and also Tim Helm was presented with the outstanding contribution trophy by outgoing promoter Phil Bartlett.

Bartlett also added that the good British riders were the main focus of the league and that Australians without partiality wouldn't be able to ride in the league in future. He then finished by thanking the supporters for turning out each week to support the riders and the club before bidding his farewells.

Training sessions continue through the off season with the dates published on the Wildcats website. The next one is Saturday 27th November from 12 noon-4pm.

## CHEDINGTON COURT GOLF

## Weekend Roll-up - Saturday, November 6th

Division One: 1st ocb Ian Darville 39pts, 2nd Les Wells-Burr 39pts.

Division Two: 1st Bradley Johnson ocb 40pts, 2nd Sam Clarke 40pts.

## October Medal - Sunday, October 31st

Division One: 1st Les Wells-Burr nett 66, 2nd ocb Mark Culpiett 71, 3rd Keith Mahan 71.

Division Two: Martin Williams 69, 2nd ocb Mark King 72, 3rd Chris Rawlings 72.

Division Three: 1st Roy Heard 69, 2nd Roy Hamnam ocb 70, 3rd Roger Evans 70.

Division Four: 1st Paul Newman 66, 2nd Bob Dewland 68, 3rd Tony Stenhouse ocb 75.

Dorset & Wilts  
girls roll on

## Dorset &amp; Wilts U15 52 Somerset U15 0

DORSET & WILTS U15s girls rugby team have been undefeated for five years and they weren't in the mood to relinquish their record when they entertained Somerset at The Brewery Field, Bridport on Sunday.

With seven of the players having been selected for the Women's RFU South West region U15 squad, Somerset were always going to be up against it.

Within 90 seconds the twin counties had scored the first of ten tries and set the pace for the game.

The pack was extremely strong at the scrums and dominated the rucks and mauls which had the visitors constantly on the defensive, but unfortunately the backs did not take full advantage of the possession they had had and put themselves under considerable pressure due to some poor handling and decision making.

However once the half backs had composed themselves and settled down, Dorset & Wilts made several blistering breaks.

In fairness to the visitors they defended extremely well and never gave up, and their defence was stoic until the final whistle.

The Dorset & Wilts U18 Girls were even more convincing beating their Somerset counterparts 78-5.

All the players, parents and coaching staff wish to thank Bridport RFC for the warm and friendly hospitality shown towards the teams, supporters and officials.



# Trust increases shareholding

DORCHESTER Town Supporters Trust has recently increased its shareholding in Dorchester Town Football Club after investing a further £1,000.

The trust, which was officially launched in July 2009, now holds just under 5,000 shares in the county town club.

Trust treasurer Neal Butterworth said: "The financial issues at the football club have been well documented in recent weeks. The trust board felt that we were in a position to support the club at a difficult time via a share purchase to the value of £1,000.

This was possible as we are currently ahead of our projections in our business plan for share purchases, which is thanks to the support of our members in terms of renewing their annual memberships and supporting our events. We should also be in a position to make a further in-

vestment as planned towards the end of the season".

The trust, with membership numbers now approaching two hundred, will also be holding their AGM on Tuesday December 9th in the venue bar at the Avenue Stadium with a 7.00pm start. The meeting will be an opportunity for members to hear of the progress made over the last 12 months through reports from the board, and to ask any questions.

The trust is always looking to recruit new members. An annual membership costs just £10 for adults, £5 for concessions (OAP's and students), £15 for a family membership (Up to 2 adults and 2 children), and membership for people aged 17 and under is free. A corporate membership is also available at a cost of just £75. For more information, or to join, please visit [magpietrust.co.uk](http://magpietrust.co.uk)

## May's magical moment

### West Dorset A 4 Taunton Vale D 1

JULIAN May finally achieved a milestone in his career when he scored his first hat-trick in 20-years playing hockey.

Last year's West Dorset Hockey Club first team captain cannot commit to playing every week this season, but was pleased he was available for the second team's home match with Taunton Vale D.

In an explosive start West Dorset almost opened the scoring in the first 30 seconds, but Taunton counter attacked to take the lead.

However May equalised from the restart, weaving his way through the visitors defence to score following a pass from Dan Wyatt.

The game ebbed and flowed before May struck again midway through the first half; again a solo run driving through the static Taunton defence. He then set up a third, feeding Harry Harper on the right side of the D who drove his shot home.

Taunton put their hosts under pressure after the break and West Dorset had to thank veteran keeper Malcolm Stripp who came out of retirement to help out. He produced a series of good saves to keep West Dorset ahead before May completed his first ever hat-trick.

Harper was fouled in the D and May stepped up to ram his flick into the roof of the net.

West Dorset's first team went down 4-1 to Taunton Vale C in the East Division league.

### Beaminsters pay for sloppy display

#### Beaminsters 1 Yeovil 2nd 3

BEAMINSTERS Ladies failed to capitalise on a bright start to concede three poor goals in a match they could and should have won.

It was to their credit that after conceding a third goal seven minutes after the break, that they picked their game up and might have got something out of the match had they not run out of time.

It was a young side that took to the field. With keeper Rachel Andrews and captain Jenny Clarke missing, there was only a smattering of experience, and this proved vital

against fairly mature opposition.

Beaminsters played attractive if not cutting hockey early on and went close on 14 minutes when Emma Davies' shot from a short corner was well saved by the Yeovil keeper. Danni Donovan picked up the rebound and fed Freya Crawford but she missed her shot. From the hit out the visiting left winger took the ball into the home half before playing a diagonal ball into the top of the D. Deputy keeper Ismay Byrne anticipated the lurking visiting striker would intercept, but she missed the ball and it gently rolled past her into the net.

This changed the pattern of the game and Yeovil became dominant with inexperience getting the better of some players. Despite the endeavours of Julia May and the running of player of the match Donovan in midfield, Beaminsters failed to feed the experienced Davies up front.

Despite some solid defending from the Beaminsters back four, pressure told, and Yeovil scored twice early in the second-half from a series of short corner routines caused by ill discipline in the D.

This prompted Beaminsters to play with freedom. Ali White and Becky Craddock were now feeding Becky Early and Davies wide and higher up field from hit outs and they linked with May and Donovan in midfield to create space and produce a number of one-two's that split the Yeovil defence.

It was no surprise when Beaminsters pulled a goal back after Crawford drew a defender before finding Davies just inside the D who drove the ball home.

Beaminsters had their opponents on the ropes and only some desperate defending kept them out, but sadly time ran out.

So far there appears to be no side that Beaminsters can beat in this league, but a combination of unavailable experienced players and bad luck have seen them only win one of their fixtures to date. If they could assemble anywhere near their strongest team they should have far more success.

## Fred picked for County

BRIDPORT Youth's Fred Warren has been selected to play for Dorset County FA Under-14s this season.

Final year Bournemouth University Sports students filmed Dorset's first match of the season against AFC Bournemouth at Canford Park Arena on Friday. An exceptionally skilful and well organised Bournemouth team won 10-2.

All U14 County games and training sessions this year will be recorded and then analysed on computer using the same type of software used by Premiership clubs so that Dorset FA Coaches can determine each player's strengths and fitness.



## The Sawyer bright spot in dismal run

IT'S BEEN a difficult fortnight for Bob Buckler's stable with a dozen runners and not a winner between them, with two unfortunately breaking down.

There was however one particularly good performance to brighten the trainer's face as the winter night's draw in; The Sawyer.

The Sawyer took on some top chasers in the Class 1 Totesport.com Haldon Gold Cup Chase at Exeter last week as a prep race for the 2 ½ mile Paddy Power Gold Cup Chase at Cheltenham on Saturday.

Facing top opposition like Tchico Polos and Somersby over the shorter distance of 2 miles 1 furlong, he finished a creditable fifth. He pressed the leaders with some excellent jumping for a long time before they quickened, but he ran on impressively.

"He ran a blinder," said Buckler. "It was good preparation for the Paddy Power and he galloped and jumped excellently. He's in good shape and should go quite well on Saturday.

Double Dizzy had a hard time of it last Saturday in the Blue Square Handicap Chase where he was knocked several times in a rough race, particularly at the sixth fence where he collided heavily with Alessandro Mantegna who jumped into him. Ridden by AP McCoy he eventually finished fourth.

"He likes to run the race his own way and after he was badly hit at the sixth he stopped racing, and AP did well to gather him up under duress and finish fourth." The stable had two third places in Flag Flier and John's Gift.

Flag Flier was always tracking the leader in

the 3 ¼ mile handicap hurdle race at Hereford and after losing her place as the race quickened, ran on well to improve from sixth to third in the last half mile.

John's Gift had a great chance to have won his handicap hurdle race at Exeter but made a mess of the third last and last hurdles. Having run around the outside of the field for a lot of the almost three miles, he could well have won but for the errors.

Cullahill looked to be in with a chance in the Badger Ales Trophy handicap chase at Wincanton on Saturday but a mistake halfway down the back straight saw him drop back several places from his fifth spot, and whilst he battled back to take seventh, he was never going to feature in the finish.

"It was a pity that he made the mistake which saw him drop back. It was a class race so he did well to battle back up the field."

Unfortunately Clyffe Hanger's racing career is over after he broke down after finishing a brave fourth in the Totepool Handicap Chase at Exeter. The ten-year-old has had a fairly successful career having been placed in 11 of his 20 races including two wins, but he damaged a tendon and has now been retired.

Double or Quitz also suffered the same injury after finishing sixth at Chepstow and will be out for the rest of the season.

"He had looked impressive until towards the end of the race when he dropped back. We scanned him as a matter of caution and all looked fine, but a further scan revealed a tendon injury."

## CLEAN SWEEP FOR GORGE

Week six of the season saw all three Shipton teams in good form with impressive wins against good opposition in the Weymouth & District Table Tennis League.

**Shipton Gorge A 22 Portland Red Triangle 14**  
DESPITE a maximum nine points from Triangle's Andy Mitchell the visitors could not match the all round performance of the home side.

Chris Glover was in particularly good form with a point off Mitchell and two 3-0 wins to give him seven points. Richard Trim also took a point off Mitchell but dropped one to Dawson before securing his seven points with a 3-0 win.

Gil Roberts had mixed fortunes but picked up five points in his singles before combining with Trim for a fine 3-1 win against Dawson and Mitchell in the doubles.

### Pilgrims 9 Shipton Gorge B 30

BACK to full strength and back to form, Shipton B had to graft surprisingly hard for this well earned maximum victory against a team in the top half of the table.

Ron Tucknott, Jim Saunders and Bruce Beale all got nine point maximums, and Saunders and Beale went on to take the doubles 3-0.

### Colliton B 16 Shipton C 21

LEADING 16-15 with just two sets to go, Colliton had placed themselves in a useful position, but Peter Billingham finished a fine night with his third 3-0 win to put Gorge in front and victory was sealed when Eddy Buck and Billingham powered to a 3-0 win in the doubles.

Buck was involved in three five game marathons but came out on top in two for his eight points. Colin Davis had to be content with just one point.

## Yeovil & District Mixed Tennis

| Division 1          | Pld | Pts | Division 3          | Pld | Pts |
|---------------------|-----|-----|---------------------|-----|-----|
| Martock A .....     | 3   | 25  | Bridport A .....    | 2   | 19  |
| Sherborne A .....   | 3   | 18  | Beaminsters .....   | 3   | 15  |
| Chard A .....       | 3   | 18  | Wincanton .....     | 2   | 14  |
| Melcombe Reg .....  | 2   | 14  | Somerton B .....    | 3   | 13  |
| Sherborne B .....   | 2   | 3   | Misterton A .....   | 3   | 8   |
| Charmouth .....     | 2   | 2   | Somerton C .....    | 1   | 7   |
| Yeovil A .....      | 1   | 0   | Yeovil B .....      | 2   | 4   |
| Division 2          | Pld | Pts | Division 4          | Pld | Pts |
| Somerton A .....    | 2   | 12  | Bridport B .....    | 3   | 21  |
| S.Petherton A ..... | 1   | 10  | S.Petherton B ..... | 3   | 18  |
| Martock B .....     | 1   | 9   | Weymouth B .....    | 3   | 11  |
| Weymouth A .....    | 2   | 6   | Sutton Montis ..... | 1   | 9   |
| Chard B .....       | 2   | 3   | Misterton B .....   | 2   | 8   |
| Ilminster .....     | 0   | 0   | Martock C .....     | 2   | 7   |
|                     |     |     | Yeovil C .....      | 2   | 4   |



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive Perry Street League news

### Andy Hitchcock suffers double fracture of leg

LYME Regis Reserves' experienced mid-field player-maker Andy Hitchcock suffered a horrific double break of his right leg in the 2-1 defeat at promotion chasing Crewkerne Town on Saturday. Hitchcock crumpled under a foul in the second minute in the Division one clash and stayed down in obvious discomfort.

The 38-year-old, who's languid style and touch play was popular with supporters during a distinguished career with Lyme and Bridport, had a plate fitted in an operation on Sunday. Reserve team player-manager Gerard Hitchcock thought the injury would signal an end to his brother's footballing days. He said: "He (Andy) has broken his tibia and fibula and has already said that's it, no more." All at Lyme Regis FC wish 'Hitchy' a speedy recovery.

When play resumed the Reserves put

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in a gutsy performance against a side clearly destined for an immediate return to Premier Division after being relegated back in May.

Lyme Regis first team called a free week so that work could continue at a pace on the new changing rooms.

Next week manager Robin Townsend and his side begin their quest for the Dorset Intermediate cup when they head off to Wimborne to take on Bournemouth League Division Two mid-table Merley Cobham Sports (formerly Merley Allendale).

The Bantams returned from Forton empty handed after a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Portuguese immigrant side Luso-Chard.

Both the Bantams and Reserves are

without a match at the weekend but all players are expected at the Davey Fort to continue on the refurbishment work.

Uplyme had a memorable Saturday annihilating Forton Rangers Reserves 12-0. The goals were shared around with nine different names appearing on the score sheet as the Swallows piled up their biggest tally for six years. Uplyme entertain Pymore in round one of the Tommy Taberner cup on Saturday.

◆ CHARMOUTH club chairman Wayne Causley has informed *View Sports* that Mike Walton has resigned from the post of manager at Barrs Lane. Assistant manager Nick Pomeroy will take temporary charge.

Anybody wishing to apply for the vacant position should ring Wayne Causley on 01308 456902.



**ON THE SPOT** | Lyme Regis Reserves' midfielder Danny Thirlwell scores from the penalty spot in the Seaside's 2-1 defeat at Crewkerne Town on Saturday. The game was blighted by double fracture suffered by Lyme midfielder Andy Hitchcock (inset).

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